

'PUT UP OR SHUT UP' WILSON TO TREATY FOES

LEAGUE MENDS WORLD'S WOES, PEOPLE TOLD

Speech Says We Shall Mind Other People's Business.

Text of the first two speeches of the president printed on pages 4 and 5.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

On Board the Presidential Special, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—President Wilson opened fire on his league of nation opponents tonight in an address before 10,000 persons at the Indianapolis Coliseum.

Thousands more were outside the building, and along the six mile drive through the heart of the city and the boulevards the people lined the curbs to see him and Mrs. Wilson.

They did not cheer him much along the way, but inside the Coliseum he was received in a manner that pleased him greatly.

He was interrupted several times by applause, particularly when he promised that the league would end all war.

"Put up or shut up" was the president's outright challenge to his critics to produce a better treaty and world peace.

Defends Disputed Articles.

The Irish question, Shantung, and the famous Article X of the league covenant were matters of controversy upon which he touched tonight. His references to Ireland were cautious.

He said the league was a place to which all the oppressed could carry their grievances and get a hearing.

He declared that the league plan would triumph because it was an organization of right ideas. He declared in vigorous manner that its adoption was urgently desirable and that the senate should learn from the people that they were for it.

People Are Interested.

The first day of his long campaign through the west to win support for the treaty convinced observers that the people were intensely interested in the question and want to hear more about it. Earlier in the day he spoke to a big audience in Columbus, O.

The Coliseum audience was no anxious to hear him expound the new international doctrine that they refused to let Gov. James P. Goodrich finish his introductory speech, and the chairman of the local League to Enforce Peace had to put an undelivered speech in his pocket.

Police Quiet Big Crowd.

The president was interrupted by a burst of talking and sat down while the police restored order and closed the doors. There was a state fair in progress, which accounted in part for the enormous crowd in town.

The president stirred the crowd to action when he said:

"Some of the men who oppose the treaty and the covenant are absolutely ignorant of it, and do not understand the English language as I understand it. In recalling you to the real issues involved I want you to forget what party I belong to and what party you belong to."

"Give it to 'em! Hit 'em again!" came from the crowd.

"I am spelling democrat with a little 'd' now," said the president. "I come as an American and as the champion of the rights which Americans believe in."

He took up Article X of the covenant and touched on the Shantung issue. Of the latter he said simply that it was a bad business, that when it came up in conference and Japan insisted on taking the Shantung peninsula he and his colleagues could do nothing but point to the fatal policy involved.

See End of Secret Pacts.

That he said the league plan made it impossible to keep secret treaties impossible in the future, and he had assurances from Japan in which he believed that the Chinese rights would be restored to them.

The president said he had not the slightest doubt about the verdict of the people. This was applauded. He said that the only conceivable arrangement that would prevent our men from abroad again.

THE LEAGUE

What It Is, What It Will Do, as President Interprets It.

In his Indianapolis address, the second of the day, President Wilson declared that:

Opponents of the league believed its meaning:

No provisions in either the treaty or league cause the surrender of one iota of America's sovereignty or independence.

A world-wide economic boycott of any nation who starts hostilities without submitting its grievances to the league cannot be survived, and the recalcitrant nation will be forced to make peace immediately.

Armies will not be needed to keep the peace, since the boycott will achieve that purpose.

The Democratic party, so far as this tour is concerned, is split with a small "d." Politics should be and, on the president's part, are forgotten in this issue.

Many delegations who came to Paris had grievances which did not fit in the scope of the peace conference and, therefore, were not listened to.

Article XI of the league covenant permits any nation to call any other nation's attention to anything which disturbs the peace of the world.

America will act, once the treaty is ratified, to relieve any oppressed people, by calling the oppressor's attention to it.

Ratification of the league will enable the United States to attend to any or every other nation's business; therefore, ratification is immediately desirable and should be demanded by the people.

In his Columbus speech the president emphasized and reiterated:

That he owes no accounting of his stewardship in Paris to any one except the American people;

That the terms of the peace treaty, while severe, are just;

That the German people must share responsibility for the war with their rulers and must help pay the cost;

That the Austrian peace delegates admitted the central powers' responsibility for the war and confessed the justice of having to pay the price;

That he (Mr. Wilson) pledged the mothers of American soldiers that this would be the last war, and was fought to end all war;

That if he had not brought back exactly this kind of a treaty he would never have come back;

That the league of nations is the fulfillment of that pledge and will end forever;

That no people or lands are transferred to any government or country which is not entitled to them;

That he (Mr. Wilson) would "rather have everybody on his side than be armed to the teeth";

That American khaki will never again have to cross the seas to fight once the treaty is adopted;

That the American people should demand immediate and complete ratification.

REDFIELD MAY QUIT CABINET; PEEVED OR TIRED?

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, is preparing to quit the cabinet and return to business pursuits in Brooklyn, it is said. He contemplates this step in the near future.

It is understood that Redfield told the president of his purpose and will not change his mind.

NEW U. S. BODY TO FIX PRICES ON CITY FOODS

Clyne Reveals Plan for Vital Blow at Profiteers.

A "deadline" is to be drawn on the wholesale and retail prices of every food sold in Chicago. This was announced yesterday as the next move in the government's offensive against profiteering.

The result sought for is to be brought about immediately by organization of a "fair price" committee and the adoption of war time restraint measures to curb any dealer who attempts to sell at an unreasonable profit.

The new plan was outlined by District Attorney Clyne. He predicted within forty-eight hours a new federal price administrator will have been named in Chicago by order of the food administration in Washington.

Clyne Details Plan.

"The plan, briefly, centers in the organization of a representative Chicago committee, the duties of which consist in constant investigation of the food market and in fixing a fair retail price for all food articles, which shall not be exceeded by any city dealer," he said.

"The district attorney's office is ready to cooperate with the new committee."

"If it is found any dealer sells goods at a price above the deadline fixed by the committee this office will be prepared to prosecute that dealer to the limit."

Members of the committee will be asked to serve without compensation.

Markets to Have Voice.

"The food administration will name within the next few days the Chicago man who is to organize the committee," continued the prosecutor. "I am not prepared to say who that organizer will be."

"He will be charged with the selection of the ablest men from each division of the Chicago food market and of strong representatives from the ranks of the consumers."

"The idea is to stabilize the food market, not to work hardship. It is a big, cooperative movement which will call for the patriotic support of every Chicago citizen. The government will not appear in this cooperative work other than as a support."

"The district attorney's office and other federal departments distinctly are not engaged in the arbitrary fixing of food prices, but this committee will represent the last authority in estimating. The government will supply the legal ammunition with which to enforce the estimates."

Begin Food Survey.

Mr. Clyne during the day sent out questionnaires to all Chicago potato, sugar, coffee and cold storage dealers, with the request they show in detail how much has been paid for food stocks, the cost of marketing, the surplus on hand, the probable future of the market and other vital food data. Results of the canvass probably will be given the federal grand jury.

Postmaster Carille officially ended Chicago's second bargain sale of surplus army foods in the afternoon when he ordered the forty-eight postal carrier stations to cease receiving food orders. The order was issued after both postal authorities and supply store officers communicated with Washington, reporting the general mixup in the sale here.

Money to Be Refunded.

Money paid for orders that cannot be filled will be refunded through the postal stations. Several truckloads of supplies reached south side postal stations to meet food orders filed two weeks ago.

U. S. REBUKES PRICE BOARDS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Revelation that fair price committees in various communities have been raising, instead of lowering, the prices of foods to the consumers brought a sharp rebuke today from the attorney general.

In a circular to the fair price committees the attorney general said:

"Fair price committees should not at any place or under any circumstances increase prices. If in the judgment of the committee a price is too low, it should not be touched. It is only prices which are too high with which we are concerned."

"DEAD" PALLIVES TO FIND LIVING COMRADE DYING

1st Division Hero Beats Death to Granddad's Bedside.

Two pals met once more last night in a dim lit bedroom at 420 West Sixty-third street. One had been thought dead and had come to life again. The other lay at the point of death.

One was Private Henry Rothmel of the 2d machine gun battalion, recently returned from France with the 1st division. The other was his grandfather, John Smith, 70 years old.

Young Rothmel enlisted three years ago. He was pumping a machine gun at Soissons on July 18 last year when a bullet struck him in the neck. For weeks he lay in a hospital.

On Aug. 10, the casualty lists gave Henry Rothmel, "missing in action." Fears to Tell Father.

Mrs. Anna Rothmel read the list and fainted. She feared to tell her father. He and Henry had been pals ever since the time when he whittled wooden boats and went with the boy to float them in the lagoon at Jackson park.

But finally the aged man had to be told. The blow was too much for his feeble strength. He began to fail.

Then came glad news. It was a month later, but it came in time. Henry was recovering from a wound. The old man gathered strength.

"I've got to hold out till Henry comes," he said.

The months of the long watch of the 1st division on the Rhine seemed years. Division after division came home. The 1st was the last to come. But the day came at last. Henry was at Camp Mills.

Hurries to Bedside.

"Hurry," cried Mrs. Rothmel. "Granddaddy is ill."

Word was received at the little household yesterday that Henry had obtained a furlough and would arrive on the 9:30 last night. Mrs. Rothmel and her other son, John, went to meet him.

"I haven't seen him in three years," she said as she placed the platform of the Englewood station. "I hope he gets here in time. The doctor says granddaddy may not live through the night. Do you think the train will be late?"

Arrives on Time.

It wasn't late. A husky, tanned soldier flung himself from it before it had stopped and rushed into his mother's arms. A short time later he slipped into sick room. A thin, white haired figure in the bed stirred.

"Henry?"

"Granddaddy?"

PERSHING CUT "HARD BOILED" SMITH'S TERM

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The committee of the American congress which is investigating war expenditures today took up the question of court martial proceedings in the American expeditionary forces with Col. White, judge advocate general, and Col. Reed on the stand.

If it developed that Gen. Pershing personally reduced the sentence of Lieut. Frank H. C. "Hard Boiled" Smith from three years to eighteen months.

Lieut. Smith was the commander of the Chelsea detention farm in France. He was convicted of brutality and was confined to Gieves.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1919.

Forecast: 7:15 p. m.; sunset, 7:16 p. m. Moon sets 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

HIS REWARD IF HE ADOPTS ARTICLE X OF LEAGUE COVENANT



AUTO DIVES INTO RIVER; LANDS ON POLICE BOAT

Arthur Bernard Mersch, a mechanic for the Buick Auto company, drove his auto into the river at La Salle street early this morning. The machine landed on the deck of the police boat Graeme Stewart and woke Capt. Edwin Hooley and his crew up. It crashed with all the noise of a bomb.

Mersch, who is a nephew of former Fire Marshal Edward Mersch of Evanston, was only slightly injured. The auto turned a somersault on the deck and was wrecked. It was a new car and bore no license plate.

Policeman E. F. Harder saw the auto flash past Water street and yelled at the driver to stop, but Mersch did not hear him. Engineer Miller was the only one awake on the boat. He was doing watch duty.

SON OF BARTLETT, LATE GRAIN MAN, DYING ON TRAIN?

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—A telegram received here this afternoon asked that physicians be at Union station to attend a man in a special car on the Santa Fe arriving here at 6:30 o'clock. Physicians who met the train found the sick man to be the son of the late William H. Bartlett of Chicago, former head of the Bartlett-Frasier Grain company. The young Bartlett was said to be in a dying condition when the train left for Chicago at 5 o'clock tonight.

Dr. George F. Mosher met the train, but it was decided it would be futile for him to go to Chicago.

Several years ago William H. Bartlett bought a ranch of 400,000 acres at Vermoj, N. M., for one of his sons, who was ill at the time. The father died on the ranch about a year ago. He also maintained a home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Thompson Merrick, son of George P. Merrick, administrator of the Bartlett estate, said this morning that the sick man is Norman Bartlett. He is about 40 years old.

Robbers Steal Auto and Hold Up Deputy Sheriff

Three armed robbers, after stealing the automobile of C. S. Sorenson of Joplin, Mo., last night in front of the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., held up two men a short time later at North Western and Peterson avenues. From Earl Snow, 314 South Kenilworth avenue, the bandits took \$25, and from C. Keller, 1048 Birchwood avenue, a deputy sheriff, they obtained \$75.

TWO WOMEN DIE, OTHERS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Automobiles caused the death yesterday of two women—Mrs. Martha Byrne, 44 years old, wife of Stephen Byrne, 7821 Emerald avenue, and Mrs. Anna Anderson, 65, of 211 North Hermitage avenue. In addition a man was seriously hurt in a fall from a truck.

Two of her sisters were in the accident in which Mrs. Byrne died—Mrs. Margaret Truesdale, 7955 Union avenue, and Mrs. Anna Gierhahn, a widow, living with Mrs. Byrne. Both were seriously injured and were removed to the German Deaconess hospital.

George Truesdale, son of Mrs. Truesdale, who was driving the auto, was cut by a broken windshield.

The women were on their way to the country to purchase vegetables. At Garfield boulevard and Turbine street, the car was run into by an auto driven by Harry Holstrom, 3818 Lexington street.

Both cars were demolished.

Holstrom also was injured. He was arrested and taken to the Bridgeway hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was crossing Hayne avenue at Belmont and stepped in front of a car driven by O. T. Hammer of 4614 North Whipple street. She was knocked down. Mr. Hammer took her to a physician's office, where she died.

Michael Lahuck, 28 years old, of 843 Orleans street was riding on the rear of an automobile truck when it skidded at Ohio and State streets. He was thrown to the pavement, sustaining internal injuries. At the county hospital it was said he probably would die. The name of the truck driver was not learned.

Trustee's Strike Leaves Oak Park Affairs in Air

President George W. Pyott of the Oak Park village board was prepared to call the board to order for the regular meeting, when he discovered there was not a quorum present. Trustee H. S. Nelson was absent. He later sent word that he was no longer "considered a member of the board and refused to attend any more meetings."

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Discussion is still going on between the entente and associated powers regarding the clause in the Austrian peace treaty guaranteeing protection to minority nationalities in the territories detached from the former Austrian empire. Neither Rumania nor Serbia has yet accepted this clause. It is contended by the Serbians that guarantees originating outside the kingdom would create a spirit of independence among the newly attached populations which would lead to rebellion.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—A son was born today to Duchess Victoria Louise of Brunswick; daughter of former Emperor William.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has written the president of the Bavarian diet announcing his intention shortly to visit Bavaria and thanking the president of the diet for his assurance of the government's moral protection in the event his extradition is demanded by the entente. Rupprecht says he will avail himself of the promised protection. Declaring that his country ranks ahead of the dynasty, Rupprecht announces that he will unconditionally accommodate himself to the conditions in Bavaria. It is reported that the engagement of Rupprecht to Princess Antoinette of Luxembourg has been broken.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A Reuter dispatch from Warsaw reports that a large German airship fitted with a wireless telegraph outfit is making regular trips between Breslau and several towns in Russian bolshevik territory. The dispatch says that the craft carries thirty passengers and is being used chiefly to transport bolshevik agitators.

Strike Causes Tenants to Walk Down 43 Floors

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—A strike of firemen in the Metropolitan building this afternoon stopped for an hour all the forty-four elevators which serve the fifty floors.

The building houses about 10,000 persons, a majority of them employees of the insurance company. There was some congestion for a time, but when the word went around that a strike had been called the tenants walked downstairs in fairly good humor.

Some were forced to descend from offices on the forty-third floor in the tower.

VOTE TO RATIFY TREATY AFTER VITAL CHANGES

Four Amendments to Peace Terms by Committee.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Having adopted sweeping reservations to the league of nations covenant by a large majority and amended the peace terms in important particulars, the committee on foreign relations voted late today to recommend the ratification of the treaty with Germany as so modified.

The resolution of ratification framed and approved by the committee contains four reservations unequivocally setting forth the conditions upon which the United States is willing to enter the league of nations and expressly exempting the United States from the application of provisions of the covenant deemed likely to prove detrimental to American rights and interests.

It also is expressly stipulated that the ratification of the treaty by the United States shall not take effect until the American reservations have been accepted by three of the four other great powers: Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan.

Four Reservations.

The four reservations provide:

1. Unconditional right to withdraw from the league.

2. Assumption of no obligation to guarantee territorial integrity of nations under article X, or to employ troops for coercive purposes or to govern alien territory under a mandate without the direction of congress.

3. Full freedom to determine what questions are domestic, none of which, such as immigration and tariff, shall be subject to consideration by the league.

4. Exemption of the Monroe doctrine from any interference by the league and declaration that the United States is the sole interpreter of the doctrine.

Senator Shields Against Pact.

The action of the committee represents a defeat for President Wilson in the first battle, more decisive than had been anticipated. The president not only failed to break the solid Republican majority of the committee for modification of the treaty but he lost one of the Democrats to the opposition.

Senator Shields of Tennessee started his Democratic colleagues in the committee by declaring and voting for reservations to the covenant.

With eleven members supporting reservations and six against any change in the treaty the committee by a vote of nearly two to one condemned the work of the president in Paris as a menace to the future welfare of the United States.

See Treaty Changed on Floor.

Five Democratic senators are now committed to reservations—Reed of Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma, Thomas of Colorado, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Elliott of Tennessee. Republicans leaders claim a majority for the emphatic reservations adopted today and predict the defeat of all efforts to modify them by the mild reservationsists.

Senator Hitchcock, the president's spokesman in the senate, declared war on the program of reservations which he said would operate to take the United States out of the league of nations.

Goes to Floor Early Next Week.

The treaty in its revised form will be laid before the senate early next week by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, along with a report explaining in detail the committee's action. Within three days thereafter, Senator Hitchcock will submit a minority report.

In addition to the reservations, the committee by action taken some days ago, will recommend the adoption of a series of important textual amendments to the treaty, any one of which, according to the administration, will require the reauthorization of the peace treaty to the other allied powers.

Radical Changes Proposed.

One of these amendments, proposed by Senator Johnson of California, would give the United States six votes in the league. Another offered by Senator Moore of New Hampshire would

LEAGUE MENDS WORLD'S WOES, PRESIDENT SAYS

Speech Asserts We Shall
Mind Other People's
Business.

(Continued from first page.)

the peace of the world? It is a case of put up or shut up. If this is not the way I beg you to point it out.

"If I am to reject this treaty I beg before I am sent to Germany to make a new kind of peace, that I be given specific instructions as to what kind of a peace it is to be.

"If the gentlemen don't like what we did in Paris, I beg they will hold a convention soon and substitute some other plan."

Takes Up Erin's Problem.

The president made what was construed as a direct reference to the Irish question. Preceding his remarks he stated that he was about to take up a delicate matter.

He said that there were many cases of "people seeking their freedom" presented to the peace conference which were worthy of consideration, but which could not be considered because they did not come within the scope of the treaty.

"The president declared that Section XI was his 'favorite article of the entire treaty,' because it guaranteed a hearing before the forum of the world to all peoples seeking their freedom. He said that today it was no one's business, but that tomorrow, if the covenant was adopted, it would be the world's business to take up any question which interfered with the peace of the world."

The president left at 11 o'clock for St. Louis, where he will spend the day tomorrow. Crowds were at the station to see him off.

In the Ohio Capital.

In the Columbus address Mr. Wilson laid stress upon the punishment inflicted upon Germany in the treaty, explaining that it was in the nature of reparation, not indemnity, and that Germany had been treated on the basis that she must be made to pay all she could pay and more.

He said that the league plan contained a new Magna Carta of labor and that, whether the plan was ratified or not, the first labor congress, as outlined in the league terms, would meet in Washington next month. By his emphasis on this he seemed to point the way to a new policy for labor throughout the world.

There is nothing political about it, he said, but it concerns the conditions of labor and that labor shall be remunerated in proportion to the maintenance of the standard of living which is proper for the man who is expected to give his whole brain and energy to a particular task."

People Constitute Nations.

The central idea of the treaty, he said, is that nations do not consist of their governments, but consist of their people. He said he thought he understood the heart of the American people better than some who are speaking for them.

It was a treaty, he said, shot full of American principles, an American treaty without which he would not have dared to come home, an attempt to "right the history of Europe, and, in my humble judgment, a measure of success."

He said that he was glad to get away from Washington and that it had become increasingly necessary that he should report to the American people, and that he did not have to report to any one else. He asked if the opponents of the league had forgotten the promises made before the peace table conference began.

Fears Neglect of Duty.

"If we do not do this thing," he said, "we have neglected the central covenant we made to our people. The rivalries of this world have not cooled. They have been rendered hotter than ever."

He asked the people to assert their spirit for the league, not to let it be pulled down and misrepresented.

"What about Shantung, Mr. President?" asked a Chinese in the gallery at Columbus.

The president did not hear him.

Audience Cheers Speech.

The Columbus audience was friendly, cheered the president warmly, and listened to him intently. The crowds along the streets in the Ohio capital, where the parade of automobiles passed from the station to the hall, along North High and Broad streets, gave little evidence of anything except curiosity. They seemed apathetic.

An escort of soldiers from Columbus marched led the way for the presidential party.

There was a string of more than twenty automobiles with airplanes curving overhead. The president and Mrs. Wilson rode with former Gov. James E. Campbell and Mayor George L. Karb. Mrs. Wilson carried flowers which had been sent to the train by J. Cookey Jones, mayor of Buckeye Lake, O., and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones appended their pictures and the pictures of the three Jones children.

In Columbus Mrs. Wilson was given a great bouquet of red roses. She carried this to the platform at Memorial hall. A girl song leader started the crowd to sing "Dixie," and the audience rose and gave a great cheer as she stood beside her husband, clapping the roses.

Talks with Newspaper Men.

The president was in cheerful mood all day and seemed to enjoy getting away from Washington. He came into the club car during the afternoon and chatted with newspaper men for half an hour. Movie making was a feature of this trip, three of them going along on the train and taking scenes in every city.

The presidential special is traveling as the second section of a regular passenger train. Thomas M. Lipsett, general passenger agent, is on board to see to details. A secret service man is ahead of the train several days, making all arrangements. Every detail as to automobile, routes, addresses, reception, etc., is arranged.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S FIRST SPEECH IN BEHALF OF TREATY

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—President Wilson opened his nation-wide tour in behalf of complete ratification of the peace treaty with Germany and the league of nations covenant here today with the following speech:

"Mr. Chairman, Governor Campbell and my fellow citizens: It is with very profound pleasure that I find myself face to face with you. I have for a long time chafed at the confinement of Washington. I have for a long time wished to fulfill the purpose with which my heart was full when I returned to our beloved country, namely, to go out and report to my fellow countrymen concerning these affairs of the world which now need to be settled."

"The only people I owe any report to are you and the other citizens of the United States and it has become increasingly necessary, apparently, that I should report to you."

"After all the various angles at which you have heard the treaty held up before you, you would like to know what is in the treaty. I find it very difficult in reading some of the speeches that I have read to form any conception of that great document."

Treaty Unique in History.

"It is a document unique in the history of the world for many reasons, and I think I cannot do you a better service than by pointing out to you just what this treaty contains and what it seeks to do."

"In the first place, my fellow countrymen, it seeks to punish one of the greatest wrongs ever done in history, the wrong which Germany sought to do to the world and to civilization, and there ought to be no weak purpose with regard to the application of the punishment. She attempted an intolerable thing and she must be made to pay for the attempt."

"The terms of the treaty are severe, but they are not unjust. I can testify that the men associated with me at the peace conference in Paris had it in their hearts to do justice and not wrong, but they knew perhaps with a more vivid sense of what had happened than we could possibly know on this side of the water the many solemn covenants which Germany had made, regarded the King, preparation she had made to overwhelm her neighbors; the utter disregard which she had shown for human rights, for the rights of women and children and those who were helpless."

Revenge Absent from Terms.

"Germany had seen that her devastation by an enemy that devoted itself not only to the effort of victory but to the effort of terror, seeking to terrify the people whom they fought, and I wish to testify that they exercised restraint in the terms of the treaty."

"They did not wish to overwhelm any great nation and they had no purpose in overwhelming the German people, but they did think that it ought to be burned into the consciousness of the men of the world that no people ought to permit its government to do what the German government did."

"In the last analysis, my fellow countrymen, as we in America would be the best to clear a people are responsible for the acts of their government, if their government purposes things that are wrong, they ought to take measures and see to it that that purpose is not executed. Germany was self-governed. Her rulers had not concealed the purposes that they had in mind, but they had deceived their people as to the character of the methods they were going to use, and I believe from this I can learn that there is an awakened consciousness in Germany itself of the deep inequity of the thing that was attempted."

VICTORS FORGO INDEMNITY

"When the Austrian delegates came before the peace conference, they, in so many words, spoke of the original intention of the war as a crime and admitted in our presence that it was a thing intolerable to contemplate."

"They knew in their hearts that it had done them the deepest conceivable wrong; that the government had deceived them and the people of Germany at the judgment seat of mankind and throughout this treaty every term that was applied to Germany was meant to punish Germany but to re-educate her."

"And if you will look even into the severe terms of reparation, for there was no indemnity—no indemnity of any sort was claimed—merely reparation, merely paying for the destruction done, merely making good the losses so far as the losses could be made good which she had unjustly inflicted, not upon the governments, but upon the people of the world."

"The reparation is not to go to the governments—but upon the people whose rights she had trampled upon with absolute absence of everything that even resembled pity—there is no indemnity in this treaty, but there is reparation and even in the terms of reparation a method is devised by which the reparation shall be adjusted to Germany's ability to pay it."

Says Fees Haven't Read It.

"I am astonished at some of the statements I see made about this treaty and the truth is that they are made by persons who have not read the treaty or who, if they have read it, have not comprehended its meaning."

"There is a method of adjustment in the treaty by which the reparation shall not be pressed beyond the point which Germany can pay, but she will be pressed to the utmost point that she can pay, which is just, which is right, which is fair."

Little Lands Prey of Big.

"Poland could never have won her independence. Bohemia never could have broken away from the Austro-Hungarian combination."

"The Slavic peoples to the south running down into the great Balkan peninsula had again and again tried to assert their nationality and their independence and had as often been crushed, not by the immediate power which they were fighting, but by the combined power of Europe."

"The old alliances, the old balances of power were meant to see to it that no little nation asserted its rights to the disturbance of the peace of Europe, and every time an assertion of rights was attempted they were suppressed by combined influences and forces and this treaty tears away all that and says these people have a right to live their own lives under the governments which they themselves choose to have."

"That is the American principle and I was glad to fight for it and when strategic considerations were urged I said—not I alone—but it was a matter of common council that strategic con-

MUST REDEEM PLEDGES

"I wonder if some of the opponents of the league of nations have forgotten the promises we made our people before we went to that peace table?"

"We had taken by processes of law the flower of our youth from every country—from every household—and we told those mothers and fathers and sisters and wives and sweethearts that we were taking these men to fight a war which would end business of that sort and if we do not do the best that human concert of action can do to end it we are of all men the most unfaithful—the most unfaithful to the loving hearts who suffered in this war; the most unfaithful to those whose heads have in grief yet lifted with the feeling that they had laid down their lives for great things, among other things, in order that other men might not have to do the same thing."

League Warning to Aristocrats.

"That is what the league of nations is for, to end this war justly, and it is not merely to give a victory to governments which would contemplate the same things which Germany contemplated, that they will do it at their peril, but also concerning the combination of power which will prove to them that they will do it at their peril."

"It is idle to say the world will combine against you because it may not, but it is persuasive to say the world is combined against you and will remain combined against any who attempt the same things that you attempted."

Real Cause of the War.

"The league of nations is the only thing that can prevent the recurrence of this dreadful catastrophe and redress our wrongs. And the character of the league is based upon the experience of this very war."

"I did not meet a single public man who did not admit these things, that Germany would not have gone into this war if she had thought Great Britain was going into it and that she most certainly would never have gone into this war if she had dreamed America was going into it, and they have all admitted that a noble before hand that the greatest powers of the world would combine to prevent this sort of thing it would have prevented it absolutely."

"When gentlemen tell you, therefore, that the league of nations is intended for some other purpose than this, merely reply to this: that we have neglected the central covenant that we made to our people."

"Then there will be no statement of any country who can thereafter promise his people any alleviation from the perils of war."

HUMAN NATURE UNCHANGED

"The passions of this world are not dead; the rivalries of this world have not cooled; they have been rendered hotter than ever. The harness that unite nations is more necessary now than it ever was before, and there is this sureness of combined action before wrong is attempted, wrong will be attempted just as soon as the most ambitious nations can recover from the financial stress of this war."

"Now, look, what else is in the treaty? This treaty is unique in the history of mankind, because the center of it is the redemption of weak nations."

"There never was a congress of nations before that considered the rights of those who could not enforce their rights. There never was a congress of nations before that did not seek to affect some balance of power brought about by means of arming the countries and interest of the strongest powers concerned, whereas this treaty binds up nations that never could have won their freedom in any other way."

Rights of People Transcend.

"It builds them up by gift, by largess, not by obligation; builds them up because of the conviction of the men who wrote the treaty that the rights of people transcend the rights of governments, because of the conviction of the men who wrote that treaty that the fertile source of war is wrong; that the Austro-Hungarian empire, for example, was kept together by military force and consisted of peoples who did not want to live together; who did not have the spirit of nationality as to wards each other; who were constantly chafing at the bands that held them."

"Hungary, though a willing partner of Austria, was willing to be her partner because she could share Austria's strength for accomplishing her own ambitions, and her own ambitions were to hold under the Jugo-Slavic peoples that lie to the south of her."

"Bohemia, an unhappy partner—a partner by duress, flowing in all her veins the strongest national impulse that was to be found anywhere in Europe and north of that pitiful Poland, a great nation divided up among the great powers of Europe, torn asunder—treated with contempt and an obligation to divide among sovereigns imposed upon her—part of her given to Russia, a part of her given to Austria, and a part of her given to Germany, and great bodies of Polish people never permitted to have the normal intercourse with their kindred."

"That fine instinct of the heart should assert itself which binds families together."

Little Lands Prey of Big.

"Poland could never have won her independence. Bohemia never could have broken away from the Austro-Hungarian combination."

"The Slavic peoples to the south running down into the great Balkan peninsula had again and again tried to assert their nationality and their independence and had as often been crushed, not by the immediate power which they were fighting, but by the combined power of Europe."

"The old alliances, the old balances of power were meant to see to it that no little nation asserted its rights to the disturbance of the peace of Europe, and every time an assertion of rights was attempted they were suppressed by combined influences and forces and this treaty tears away all that and says these people have a right to live their own lives under the governments which they themselves choose to have."

"That is the American principle and I was glad to fight for it and when strategic considerations were urged I said—not I alone—but it was a matter of common council that strategic con-

THE ADRIATIC PROBLEM

"My fellow citizens, I do not think there is any man alive who has a more tender sympathy for the great people of Italy than I have, and a very stern duty was presented to us when we had to consider some of the claims of Italy on the Adriatic, because strategically from the point of view of future wars Italy needed a military foothold on the other side of the Adriatic, but her people did not live there except in little spots."

"It was a Slavic people and I had to say to my Italian friends that every-where else in this treaty we have given territory to the people who lived on it, and I do not think that it is for the advantage of Italy—and I am sure it is not for the advantage of the world—to give Italy territory where other people live."

I felt the force of the argument for what they wanted, and it was the old argument that had always prevailed, every settlement that is based upon a military point of view and I have no doubt that if there is no league of nations they will need it from a military point of view, but if there is a league of nations they will need it from a military point of view."

League Will Guard Italy.

"If there is no league of nations the military point of view will prevail in every instance and peace will be brought into contempt; but if there is a league of nations Italy need not fear the fact that the shores on the other side of the Adriatic tower above her lower sandy shores on her side of the sea, because there will be no threatening guns there and the nations of the world will have considered, not merely to see that the Slavic peoples have their rights, but that the Italian people have their rights as well."

"I would rather have everybody on my side than be armed to the teeth and every settlement that is right, every settlement that is based upon the principles I have alluded to is a safe settlement because the sympathy of mankind will be behind it."

Some gentlemen have feared with regard to the league of nations, that they would not do things we don't want to do. If the treaty were wrong that might be so, but if the treaty is right, we will wish to preserve right. I think I know the heart of this great people whom I for the time being have called upon to honor to represent better than some other men that I hear talk."

Froud of His Forebears.

"I have been bred and am proud to have been bred in the old revolutionary stock which set this government up, when American was set up as a friend of mankind, and I know—no, I don't know, but I believe—I have never lost that vision or that purpose."

"But I haven't the slightest fear that arms will be necessary if the purpose is there. If I know that my adversary is armed and I am not, I do not feel that I am at a disadvantage. I entertain no selfish purposes set against the principles, established in this treaty, and is told by the rest of the world that it must withdraw its arms from the present treaty."

"The heart of the treaty then, my fellow citizens, is not even that it punishes Germany—that is a temporary thing—it is that it rectifies the age long wrong which characterized the history of Europe."

"There were some of us who wished that the scope of the treaty would reach some other age long wrong. It was a big job and I don't say that we were not bigger, but there were other wrongs elsewhere than in Europe, and of the same kind, which no doubt ought to be righted, and some day will be righted, but which we could not deal with the treaty, because we could deal only with the wrongs of whom the war had engulfed and affected."

But so far as the scope of our treaty went, we rectified the wrongs which were the fertile source of war in Europe."

WHY REVOLUTIONS START

"Have you ever reflected, my fellow countrymen, on the real source of revolutions? Men don't start revolutions in a sudden passion. Do you remember what Thomas Carlyle said about the French revolution?"

"He was speaking of the so-called Hundred Days' terror which reigned, not only in Paris, but throughout France, in the days of the French revolution, and he said that the real cause of that terror was the years of terror that had preceded it."

"The French people had been deeply and consistently wronged by their government, robbed of their human rights, disregarded, and the slow agony of those hundreds of years had after a while gathered into a hot agony that could not be suppressed. Revolutions don't spring up overnight, revolutions are the result of long years of wrongs and injustices."

"And when we think of the future of the world in connection with this treaty, we must remember that one of the chief efforts of those who made this treaty was to remove that anger from the heart of great peoples, great peoples who had always been suppressed, who had always been in the hands of governments—generally of alien governments—not their own."

Calls Peace Treaty "Success."

"And the makers of the treaty knew that if these wrongs were not removed, there could be no peace in the world, because, after all, my fellow citizens, war comes from the seed of wrong, and not from the seed of right."

"This treaty is an attempt to right the history of Europe, and in my humble judgment it is a measurable success."

"I say, 'measurable,' my fellow citizens, because you will realize the difficulty of this. Here are two neighboring peoples. The one people have not stopped at a sharp line and the settlements of the other people, or the migrations, begun at that sharp line; they have intermingled."

"There are regions where you can't draw a national line and say there are Slavs on this side and Italians on that side; there is this people there and that people there."

"It can't be done. You have to approximate the line. You have to come to it, as near to it as you can, and then trust to the process of history to re-

distribute, it may be, the people who are on the wrong side of the line."

"And there are many such lines drawn in this treaty, and to be drawn in the Austrian treaty, and where people are free more liberally of that sort than in the German treaty."

"When we came to draw the line between the Polish people and the German people, not the line between Germany and Poland—there was a line between the German people and the Polish people—there were districts like the upper part of Silesia, or rather the eastern part of Silesia, which is called 'Upper Silesia,' because it is mountainous and the other part is not. High Silesia is chiefly Polish, and when we came to draw a line to represent Poland it was necessary to include High Silesia. If we were really going to play fair and make Poland up of the Polish people wherever we found them in sufficiently close neighborhood to one another."

But it wasn't perfectly clear that upper part of High Silesia—wanted to be part of Poland. At any rate there were Germans in High Silesia who said that it did not, and, therefore, we did there what we did in many other places. We said 'very well, then we will let the people that live there decide.'"

Voices to Decide Rulers.

"We will have a referendum within a certain length of time after the war, and we will let the people of the upper part of Silesia, which will have a sufficient armed force behind it to preserve order and see that nobody interferes with the elections. We will have an absolutely free vote and High Silesia shall go either to Germany or to Poland, as the people in High Silesia prefer."

"And that illustrates many other cases where we provided for a referendum, or a plebiscite, as they choose to call it, and we are going to leave it to the people themselves, as we should have done, what government they shall have."

"It is none of my prerogative to allot peoples to this government and the other. It is nobody's right to do that. Allotting, except the people themselves, is a matter of fact we were governed by a great representative assembly, made up of the human passions, and that the best we could manage was that the high and fine passions should be in a majority, so that they could control the face of passion, so that they could check the things that were wrong, and this treaty seeks something like that."

In drawing the humane endeavors together, it makes a mirror of the fine passions of the world, of its philanthropic passions, and of its passion of pity, of this passion of human sympathy, of this passion of human friendship, and helpfulness, for there is such a passion."

"It is the passion that has lifted us along the slow road of civilization; it is the passion that has made ordered government possible; it is the passion that has made justice, and established the thing in some happy part of the world."

Reminder for Italians.

"I even had to remind my Italian colleagues that if they were going to claim every place where there was a large Italian population, they would have to cede New York to them, because there are more Italians in New York than in any Italian city."

"I believe I hope—that the Italians in New York City are as glad to stay there as we are to have them. I would not have you suppose that I am intimating that my Italian colleagues entered any claim for New York City."

"We, of all peoples in the world, my fellow citizens ought to be able to understand the questions of this treaty, and without anybody explaining them to us; for we are made up of all the peoples of the world. I dare say that in this audience there are representatives of practically all the peoples dealt with in this treaty."

"You that I have to have explain national ambitions to you; national aspirations. You have been brought up on them; you learned of them since you were children, and it is those national aspirations which we are now realizing, to give an outlet to, in this great treaty."

Magna Charta of Labor.

"But we do much more than that. This treaty contains, among other things, a Magna Charta of labor—a thing unheard of until this interesting year of grace. There is a whole section of the treaty devoted to arrangements by which the interests of those who labor with their hands all over the world—whether they be men or women or children—are all of them to be safeguarded. And next month there is to meet the first assembly under this section of the league, and let me tell you it will meet whether the treaty is ratified by that time or not."

"There is to meet an assembly which represents the interests of the laboring men throughout the world; not the political interests. There is nothing political about it."

"It is the interest of men concerning the conditions of their labor, concerning the character of labor when women shall engage in the character of labor which children shall be permitted to engage in; the hours of labor, and, incidentally, of course, the remuneration of labor."

Workers' Pay to Be Adequate.

"The labor shall be remunerated in proportion, of course, to the maintenance of the standard of living which is proper, for the man who is expected to give his whole brain and intelligence and energy to a particular task."

"I hear very little said about this Magna Charta of labor which is embodied in this treaty, but I believe that which ought to have come long ago, when statesmen will realize that no nation is fortunate which is not happy, and that no nation can be happy whose people are not contented, contented in their industry, contented in their lives, and fortunate in the circumstances of their lives."

CENTRAL IDEA OF TREATY

"If I were to state what seems to me to be the central idea of this treaty it would be this: It is almost a discovery in international conventions—that nations do not consist of their governments, but consist of their people."

"That is a rudimentary idea; it seems to go without saying to us in America, but my fellow citizens, it was not the leading idea in any other international congress that I ever heard of; that is to say, any international congress made up of the representatives of government."

"They were always thinking of national policy, of national advantages, of the rivalries of trade, of the advantages of territorial conquest."

There is nothing of that in this treaty."

"But territories inhabited by people not yet able to govern themselves, either because of economic or other circumstances, or the stage of their development, are put under the care of powers, who are to accept as trustees, trustees responsible in the forum of the world, at the bar of the league of nations, and the terms upon which they are to exercise their trusteeship are outlined."

"They are not to use those people by way of profit and to fight their wars for them; they are not to permit any form of slavery among them or of enforced labor. They are to see to it that there are humane conditions of labor with regard not only to the women and children, but the men, too."

"They are to establish no fortifications, they are to regulate the liquor and the opium traffic; they are to see to it, in other words, that the lives of the people whose care they assume—not sovereignty over whom they assume, but whose care they assume—are kept clean and safe and holy."

Colonists' Future Guarded.

"There again the principle of the treaty comes out—that the object of the arrangement is the welfare of the people who live there, and not the advantages of the government."

"It goes beyond that, and it seeks to gather under the common supervision of the league of nations, the various instrumentalities by which the evils that were in some places debasing men, like the opium traffic, like the traffic—for it was a traffic—in men, women, and children; like the traffic in arms among uncivilized people, who could use arms only for their detriment; for sanitation; for the work of the Red Cross."

"Why, those clauses, my fellow citizens, draw the hearts of the world into league; draw the noble impulses of the world together and make a poem of them."

Control of Human Passions.

"I used to be told that this was an age in which mind was monarch; and my comment was that if that were true the mind was one of these modern monarchs that reigns and does not govern, but is a matter of fact we were governed by a great representative assembly, made up of the human passions, and that the best we could manage was that the high and fine passions should be in a majority, so that they could control the face of passion, so that they could check the things that were wrong, and this treaty seeks something like that."

In drawing the humane endeavors together, it makes a mirror of the fine passions of the world, of its philanthropic passions, and of its passion of pity, of this passion of human sympathy, of this passion of human friendship, and helpfulness, for there is such a passion."

"It is the passion that has lifted us along the slow road of civilization; it is the passion that has made ordered government possible; it is the passion that has made justice, and established the thing in some happy part of the world."

"TAKE MY INTERPRETATION"

"That is the treaty. Did you ever hear of it before? Did you ever know anybody before ever tell you what the treaty was intended to do?"

"I beg, my fellow citizens, that you and the rest of those Americans with whom we are happy to be associated all over this broad land, will read the treaty themselves—or if they won't take time to do that—for it is a technical document that is hard to read—that they will accept the interpretation of those who made it and know what the intentions were in the making of it."

"I hear a great deal, my fellow

citizens, about the selfishness and the selfish ambitions of other governments; but I would not be doing justice to the gifted men

PRESIDENT PLEDGES HOPE FOR OPPRESSED PEOPLES OF WORLD

IN NIGHT SPEECH
WILSON DEFIES
SENATE CRITICSWar Is Possible but Not
Probable if Pact Is
Ratified, He Says.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—President Wilson delivered the second address of his campaign for unreserved ratification of the peace treaty here tonight, as follows:

"My Fellow Citizens: So great a company as this tempts me to make a speech, and yet I want to say to you in all seriousness and soberness that I have not come here to make a speech, in the ordinary sense of that term.

"I have come upon a very sober errand. Indeed, I have come to report to you upon the work which the representatives of the United States attempted to do at the conference of peace on the other side of the sea, because I realize, my fellow citizens, that my colleagues and I, in the task we attempted over there, were your servants.

"We went there with a distinct errand, which it was our duty to perform in the spirit which you have displayed in the prosecution of the war and in answering the purposes and objects of that war.

"Says Foes Belated Terms.

"I was in the city of Columbus this afternoon, where I was endeavoring to explain to a body of our fellow citizens here just what it was that the treaty of peace contained, for I must frankly admit that in most of the speeches that I have heard in debate upon the treaty of peace it would be impossible to form a definite conception of what that instrument means.

"I want to recall to you for the purpose of this evening the circumstances of the war and the purposes for which our men lost their lives on the other side of the sea.

"You will remember that a prince of the house of Austria was slain in one of the cities of Serbia. Serbia was one of the small kingdoms of Europe. She had no strength which any of the great powers needed to fear.

"As we see the war now, Germany had those who conspired with her made a pretext of that accusation in order to make unconscionable demands for the weak and helpless kingdom of Serbia, but with a view of bringing about an acquiescence in those demands, not with a view to bringing about a conflict in which their purposes, quite separate from the purposes connected with these demands, could be achieved.

"Allies Sought to Avert War.

"Just so soon as these demands were made, other nations of Europe sent telegraphic messages to their representatives at Vienna and Berlin, urging them to ask the governments of Vienna and Berlin to enter into discussion of these matters.

"I was recalling, my fellow citizens, the circumstances which began the terrible conflict that has just been concluded.

"So soon as the unconscionable demands of Austria were made, Serbia, the other governments of Europe sent telegraphic messages to Berlin and Vienna asking that the matter be brought into a conference.

"And the significant circumstance of the beginning of this war is that the Austrian and German governments did not dare to discuss the demands on Serbia or the purpose which they had in view.

"It is universally admitted on the other side of the water that if they had gone into international conference on the Austrian demands the war never would have been begun.

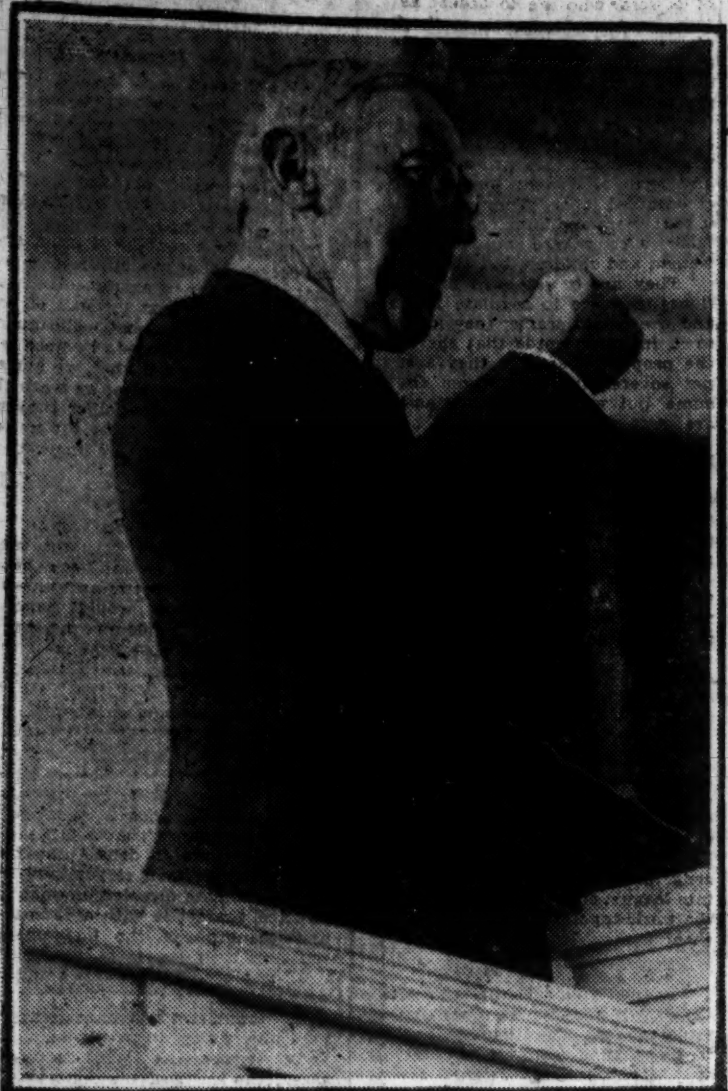
"Berlin Feared Light on Acts.

"There was an insistent demand from London, for example, by the British foreign minister that the cabinets of Europe should be given time to confer with the governments at Vienna and Berlin. The governments at Vienna and Berlin did not dare to admit time for discussion.

"I am recalling these circumstances,

THE PRESIDENT IN ACTION

Picture Taken of Mr. Wilson Shortly Before He Started on His 10,000 Mile Trip to Urge Acceptance of Peace Treaty.



my fellow citizens, because I want to point out to you what apparently has escaped the attention of some of the critics of the league of nations does not lie in any of the portions which have been discussed in public debate.

"The great bulk of the provisions of that covenant contained these engagements and promises on the part of the states which undertook to become members of it.

"That in no circumstances will they go to war without first having either submitted the question to arbitration, in which case they agree to abide by the result, or having submitted the question to discussion by the council of the league of nations, in which case they will allow six months for the discussion, and engage not to go to war until three months after the council has announced its opinion upon the subject under dispute.

HASTY WAR IMPOSSIBLE

"So that the heart of the covenant of the league is that the nations solemnly covenant not to go to war for nine months after a controversy becomes acute.

"If there had been nine days of discussion of this war, it would have gone to war. If there had been nine days within which to bring to bear the opinion of the world, the judgment of mankind upon the purposes of these governments, they never would have dared to execute those purposes.

"So that what it is important for us to remember is that when we sent those boys in khaki across the sea, we promised them, we promised the world that we would conclude this conflict with a mere treaty of peace.

"We entered into solemn engagements with all the nations with whom we associated ourselves that we would bring about such a kind of settlement, and such a consort of the purpose of nations that wars like this could not again occur.

"Refers to New Hostilities.

"If this war has to be fought over again, then all our high ideals and purposes have been disappointed, for we did not go into this war merely to beat Germany. We went into this war to beat all purposes such as Germany entertained.

"We are presently, my fellow citizens, to have the very great pleasure of welcoming on this side of the

sea the queen and king of the Belgians.

"And I, for one, am perfectly sure that we are going to make it clear to them that we have not forgotten the violation of Belgium; that we have not forgotten the intolerable wrong which were put upon that suffering people.

"Belgium's Wealth for Target.

"Belgium was a very successful competitor of Germany in some lines of manufacture, and the German armies were sent there to see to it that that competition was put a stop to.

"And when they got into France they not only fought the armies of France, but they put the coal mines of France out of commission, so that it will be a decade or more before France can supply herself with coal from her accustomed sources.

TAKES UP ARTICLE X.

"You have heard a great deal about article X of the covenant of the league of nations. Article X speaks the conscience of the world. Article X is the article which goes to the heart of this whole bad business, for that article says that the members of this league—and that is intended to be all the great nations of the world—engage to resist and preserve against all external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations concerned.

"That promise is necessary in order to prevent this sort of war recurring, and we are absolutely discharged if we fought this war and then neglect the essential safeguard against it.

"You have heard it said, my fellow citizens, that we are robbed of some degree of our sovereign independence of choice, by articles of that sort. Every man who makes a choice to respect the rights of his neighbors, deprives himself of absolute sovereignty, but he does it by promising never to go wrong, and I cannot, for one, see anything that robs me of any inherent right that I ought to retain when I promise that I will do right.

"Must Preserve Territories.

"We engage, in the first sentence of Article X, to respect and preserve from external aggression the territorial integrity and the existing political independence, not only of the other member states, but of all states, and if any member of the league disregards that promise, then what happens?

"The council of the league advises

what should be done to enforce the respect for that covenant, on the part of the nation attempting to violate it. And there is no compulsion upon us to take that advice—except the compulsion of our good conscience and judgment.

"So that it is perfectly evident that, if, in the judgment of the people of the United States, the council adjudged this was not an occasion for the use of force, there would be no necessity on the part of the congress of the United States to vote the use of force. But there could be no advice of the council on any such subject, without a unanimous vote, and the unanimous vote would include our own.

"And if we accepted the advice we would be accepting our own advice. For I need not tell you that the representatives of the government of the United States would not vote without instructions from their government at home, and that what we united in advising we could be certain that our people would desire to do.

"U. S. Surrender Nothing.

"There is in that covenant not one note of surrender of the independent judgment of the government of the United States, but an expression of it, because that independent judgment would have to join with the judgment of the rest.

"But, when is that judgment going to be expressed, my fellow citizens? Only after it is evident that every other resource has failed. And I want to call your attention to the central machinery of the league of nations.

"If any member of that league, or any nation not a member, refused to submit the question at issue, either to arbitration or to discussion by the council, then ensues, automatically, by the engagements of this covenant, an absolute economic boycott.

"There will be no trade with that nation by any member of the league; there will be no interchange of communication by post or telegraph; there will be no travel to or from that nation; its borders will be closed; no citizen of any other state will be allowed to enter it and no one of its citizens will be allowed to leave it.

PENALTY FOR RECALTRANCE

"It will be hermetically sealed by the united action of the league of nations in the world, and if this economic boycott bears with unequal weight, the members of the league agree to support one another, and to relieve one another in any exceptional disadvantages that may arise out of it.

"And I want you to realize that this war was won not only by the armies of the world, but it was won by economic means as well. Without the economic means the war would have been much longer continued.

"What happened was that Germany was shut off from the economic resources of the rest of the globe and she could not stand it, and a nation that is boycotted is a nation that is in sight of surrender.

"Apply this economic, peaceful, silent, deadly remedy and there will be no need for force.

"It is a terrible remedy. It does not cost a life outside the nation boycotted, but it brings a pressure upon that nation which, in my judgment, no modern nation could resist.

No Fair Play for Treaty.

"I dare say that some of those ideas are new to you, because it is true, as I said this forenoon, in Columbus, that apparently nobody has taken the pains to say what is in the covenant of the league of nations.

"They have discussed three—chiefly three—out of twenty-six articles, and the other articles contain the heart of the matter; that instead of war there shall be discussion; instead of war there shall be the closure of intercourse; that instead of war there shall be the irresistible pressure of the opinion of all mankind.

"I need not tell you that I speak with knowledge in this matter—knowledge of the purpose of the men with whom the men representing America were associated at the peace table.

"Every one I consulted with came there with the same idea; that wars had arisen in the past because the strong had taken advantage of the weak, and that the only way to stop war was to band ourselves together to protect the weak.

Read Between Lines of Terms.

"And so, when you read the covenant, read the treaty with a true audience there are many men who come from that ancient stock of Poland, for example—men in whose blood there is the warmth of old-fashioned connection with that betrayed and ruined country, men whose memories run back to innumerable wrongs endured by those living in that country; and I call them to witness that Poland never could

have won unity and independence by herself.

"These gentlemen sitting at Paris presented Poland with a unity she could not have won, and an independence which she cannot defend, unless the world guarantees it to her.

"I am arguing this thing with you, my fellow citizens, as if I had any doubt of what the verdict of the American people would be. I haven't the slightest doubt. I just wanted to have the pleasure of pointing out to you how absolutely ignorant of the treaty, and of the covenant, some of the men are who have been opposing it.

AMAZED BY IGNORANCE

"If they do read the English language they do not understand the English language as I understand it. If they have really read this treaty and this covenant they only amaze me by their inability to understand what is plainly expressed. So that my errand upon this journey is not to argue these matters, but to recall you to the real issues which are involved.

"And one of the things that I have most at heart in this report to my fellow citizens is that they should forget what party I belong to, and what party they belong to. I am making this journey as a Democrat, but I am appealing to a little 'd' and I don't want anybody to remember, so far as this errand is concerned, that it is ever allied with a big 'd'.

"I am making this journey as an American and as a champion of the rights which America believes in, and I need not tell you that, as compared with the importance of America, the importance of the Democratic party, and the importance of the Republican party, and the importance of every other party is absolutely negligible.

Refers to Irish Question.

"I want you to notice another interesting point that has never been dilated upon in connection with the league of nations. I am now treading upon delicate ground and I must express myself with caution.

"There were a good many delegations that visited Paris waiting to be heard by the peace conference who had real causes to present and which ought to be presented to the view of the world.

"But we had to point out to them that they did not happen, unfortunately, to come within the area of settlement; that their questions were not questions which were necessarily drawn into the things that we were deciding.

"I therefore want to call your attention,

if you will turn it up when you go home, to article XI, following article X of the covenant of the league of nations.

May Right Others' Wrongs.

"That article XI, let me say, is the favorite article in the treaty so far as I am concerned. It says that every matter which is likely to affect the peace of the world is everybody's business and that it shall be the friendly right of any nation to call attention to the league to anything that is likely to affect the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations, upon which the peace of the world depends, whether that matter immediately concerns the nation drawing attention to it or not.

"There is not an oppressed people in the world which cannot, henceforth, get a hearing at that forum. And you know, my fellow citizens, what a hearing will mean if the cause of those people is just.

Evil Men Fear Publicity.

"The one thing which those who have reason to dread, have most reason to dread, is publicity and dissent; because if you are challenged to give a reason why you are doing a wrong thing it has to be an exceedingly good reason, and if you give a bad reason you confer judgment and the opinion of mankind goes against you.

which Germany had enjoyed in Shanghai province to the republic of China.

"We have had repeated assurances since then that Japan intends to fulfill these promises in absolute good faith. But my present point is that there stood at the very gate of that settlement a secret treaty between Japan and two of the great powers engaged in this war on our side. We could not see the only conceivable arrangement because of the refusal to observe the fidelity which is involved in a promise, in a failure to regard the fairness of treaties. And this covenant of the league of nations provides that no secret treaty shall have any validity.

Will Keep Men Home.

"You would think, to hear some men discuss this covenant, that it is an arrangement for sending men abroad again just as soon as possible. It is the only conceivable arrangement which will prevent our sending our men abroad again, very soon. And if I may use a very common expression, I would say, 'if it is not to be this arrangement, what arrangement do you suggest to secure the peace of the world?' It is a case of put-up or shut-up.

Opposition Is Not Going to Save This World.

"Negotiations are not going to construct the policies of mankind. A great plan is the only thing that can defeat a great plan. The only triumphant ideas in this world are the ideas that are organized for battle. The only thing that equals an organized program is a better program.

Challenges His Opponents.

"If this is not the way to secure peace, I beseech that they may be pointed out. If the gentlemen who don't like what was done in Paris think that they can do something better, let us see what they will hold their convention soon and do it now. They cannot, in conscience, do good faith depart us at this great work of peace without substituting some other that is better.

"And so, my fellow citizens, I look forward with profound gratification to the time, which I believe will not be far distant, when the people of this American people shall say to their fellows in all parts of the world, 'We are the friends of liberty; we have joined with the rest of mankind in assuring the guarantee of liberty; we stand here with you, the eternal champions of what is right, and may God keep us in the covenant that we have formed.'

QUESTION OF SHANTUNG

"There is another thing in this covenant, which was one of a number of difficulties that we encountered at Paris. I need not tell you that at every turn in these discussions we came across some secret treaty, some understanding that had never been made public before; some understanding that embarrassed the whole settlement.

"I think it will not be improper for me to refer to one of those matters. When we came to the settlement of the Shantung question with regard to China, we found that Great Britain and France were under specific treaty obligations to Japan; that she should get exactly what she got in the treaty with Germany, and the most that we could do—I mean the most that the United States could do—was to sit upon the representatives of Japan; the very fatal policy that was involved in such a settlement and obtain from her the promise, which she gave, that she would not take advantage of those portions of the treaty, but would return, without qualification, the sovereignty

Chicago's Exclusive Wall Paper Shop

Wall Papers

IN our Fall Display we offer the home owner an opportunity to impart to each room a note of added distinction and interest through the use of artistic wall papers.

Our exclusive selections are shown in authentic designs and colorings.

Wall papers from 10 cents to \$18 the roll.

Alfred Peats Co.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

Our Great Sale
of Winter
Overcoats

is now on. All the newest styles are here to choose from. Buy now and save money.



Costs like this smart looking warm all new styles—values to \$25.00—broken down to \$14.95.



This coat is shown in large number of splendid patterns, some of them worth \$40.00—now \$24.95.



The conservative cut of this coat will make it very popular. Big selection; satin lined, well made. 34.95 made.



Here is a coat for the man who must have the best of everything: 44.95 values to \$60.00. Second Floor.

THE FAIR

The
Bradford, \$8

SHOES that fit all feet and styles that please all tastes—these are two marked features of our Autumn and Winter stocks.

We believe Chicago's Greatest Store for Men offers values without equal.

Range of Prices, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$15



Ask for \$15. The Bradford. Made in black or tan Russia calf; pump single sole. Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

The smart young fellow with cash in the bank usually gets the 'answer' when seeking advancement.

Savings Department Open All Day Saturdays until 8 P. M.—also Monday evenings



lby's
fer
e Chairs
Special Prices

ustrate Below
y models of Old Eng-
chairs covered in
able mohairs and
ish tapestries. They
n tete de negre tap-
e, smoke color mo-
and black and gold
ask.

y's De Luxe uphol-
d furniture is mod-
in price and unsur-
ed for comfort and
design. We Invite
Inspection.



English Arm Chair
own English tape-
antique mahogany
m e
al at \$75.00



tleman's Easy Chair
d carved mahogany
covering of taupe
r.
al, \$125.00



back Arm Chair,
l mahogany frame.
upholstered in
d black damask
ial \$69.00



h style Easy Chair,
ack, double spring
is shown, in black
\$112.50
r covers to order.



Chair of generous
carved mahogany
handsome tapestry
\$105.00

COLBY & SONS
Wabash Ave.
Near Randolph

AGRARIAN LAW SLOWS OUTPUT OF POLISH FARMS

Big Proprietors Keep the
Stocks Down and Na-
tion Is Short.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

WARSAW, Aug. 31, via Paris, Sept. 4.—With strikes and war threatening her coal region and famine hovering on her eastern frontier, Poland's economic prospect this winter is not to be envied.

Her big agriculturists look into the future and see the agrarian law. It was doubtless necessary to measure a bit the radicalism which was to back-are into bolshevism. But now it seems likely to overreach itself. There is a want of horses and farm machines. But with partition of farms laid in view, large cultivators will not stock themselves, and thus their surplus property, which might be feeding cities, is lying fallow.

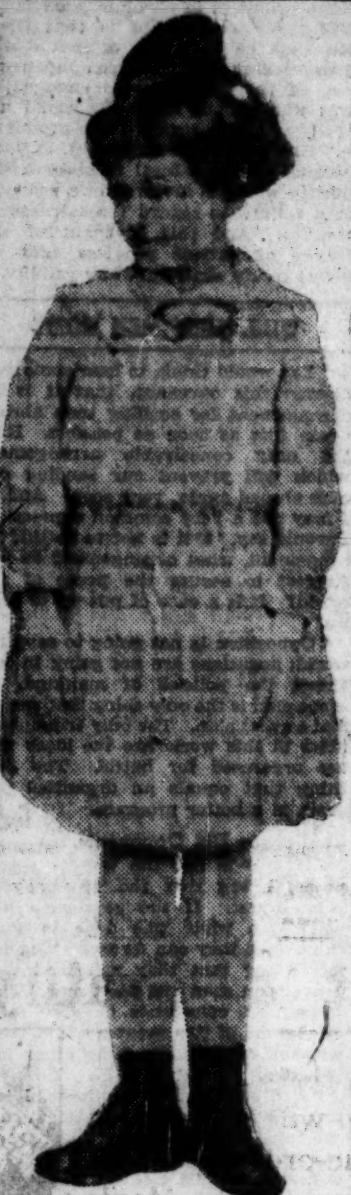
Polish Rains.
Rains have ruined the hay. There is still grain planted by German troops last autumn in expectation of a long sojourn in Russian Poland. And, of course, small farmers will have enough to feed their own communities.

It is this situation that fosters the dread of a bolshevik winter. Pessimists point out that bolshevism seized Russia in the fall. And that same Russia, now become enemy and red proselyter, looks forward to a fast season after a long famine. While Poland's north-eastern marshes are virtually cut off from the black earth lands, and must ship food from the hard prairies west of Moscow and Petrograd, they hope to receive good crops from the southern districts.

Outlying Areas Short.
Stanislaw Janicki, minister of agriculture, tells me that the kingdom of Poland and Pomerania can squeeze through with their own crops. Galicia has not enough, and as for the eastern stretches they are practically stripped. Minsk, regrettably, is taken from the bolsheviks, must be fed from abroad. The Polish army by rushing its supplies has greatly reduced the price of flour, but when you speak of this matter with prominent Poles they reply with almost touching simplicity: "We count on America."

Withdrawal of most of the American relief administration will be felt chiefly because Poland lacks been business officials to bargain for goods and transportation. Mr. Hoover's representatives have bent every effort to reestablish normal economic life. Food was con-

SCHOOL FIRST Girl Who Continued on Way to Classes After Being Hit by Auto.



Emma Taylor, 10 years old, 1723 West Adams street, regretted yesterday that she was the victim of an automobile accident, but she couldn't let that interfere with her studies, so she received first aid and then resumed her trip to the King school. The accident occurred at Western avenue and West Van Buren street. The girl was struck by an automobile owned and driven by John C. Dea, 4935 Washington boulevard.

centrated in industrial centers so that production might be increased. As a result prices fell rapidly during the stay of the Americans, and speculators brought out vast hoards.

BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS BY HORSEMAN.
John Muleskey, 50 years old, 807 South State street, was found unconscious yesterday at Meridian and Union streets, his right leg fractured. At the county hospital he said that he had been attacked and beaten by four

SMILEY GLADD DISPELS FOGS OVER BRITAIN

Clouds of Social Unrest
Vanish Suddenly in
National Life.

BY HENRY HYDE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Up to two weeks ago Great Britain was busily engaged in rushing down the steep hillsides into the sea. Everybody said so. Each morning most of the London papers printed under a two column scare head "Road to Ruin," details of the approaching disaster.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain said in the commons the empire was spending \$10,000,000 more each day than its income. A leader of British industry came back from America and declared the United States had learned how to build ships and would presently steal the carrying trade of the world from Great Britain.

Luxurious Blue Means.
The triple alliance trades, embracing the coal miners, railroad men, and dock workers, were taking a ballot on a general strike. The value of English pounds in New York dropped to \$4.20. Everybody worth while wrote letters to the Times predicting starvation and ruin.

Dean Inge of Saint Paul's cathedral painted a picture of riot, rebellion, and chaos. The campaign of gloom came to a climax with a three hours' speech by Prime Minister Lloyd George at the closing of parliament—a dose of gloom so overwhelming that I went to sleep after listening dutifully to two hours of it.

Meanwhile a strike of London police had been called. It was absolutely hopeless from the start. One thousand out of 26,000 went out. A larger percentage of the Liverpool police struck. They had serious riots with the soldiers in command of the city. A strike of a quarter of a million Yorkshire coal miners, under way for weeks, was controlled by sending sailors to man the pumps and soldiers to keep order.

Smiley Gladd Arrives.
Mr. Lloyd George went off to spend a vacation in France. Almost immediately the old bus turned a right angled corner and went off on a nice level road, with the sun shining and prosperity ahead.

Sir Auckland Geddes, secretary of commerce, said there was no danger from America. The United States was worse off than Great Britain. The low value of the pound would make exports from the United States impossible. The triple alliance of labor unions called off the general strike

bullet. The police strike proved an utter failure.

Save or Get Out!
Lord George wrote a letter threatening to discharge all government officials who did not economize and cut expenditures down to the bone. London newspapers quit the "road to ruin" stories and told how the admiralty had stopped the building of hundreds of warships.

Mr. Bromley, head of the machine-tool union, issued a letter advising the members to increase production. Mr. Thomas of the railway men came out in similar interviews. A general appeal was made to the common sense of the British workman. The old foreign office, which never sleeps or talks in its sleep, came home with Persia wrapped up in its market basket. As if by a sudden change of the wind, the clouds of gloom were swept away, and all was bright and cheerful.

In New World, Too.
From America to London came the same news. The menacing storm instantly died away. Sanity suddenly returned to the new world as to the old. The change was as sudden, as general, as almost universal, as to suggest the operation of some great power.

Who or what was strong enough to stop the runaway horses at the brink of the abyss and to turn them off into the safe and level thoroughfare? I have spent almost a week talking and trying to talk with British leaders of industry, labor leaders, and publicists. I have asked each of them

the cause of the sudden change, and whether they thought it justified. I can find no proof that it is other than a natural and general reaction against the general wave of gloom. At the same time, I have heard several suggestions for the truth of none of which have I any real proof to offer.

Caused by Wilson.
One which comes from America is that President Wilson in consultation with Mr. Gompers had reached the conclusion that unless something was done civilization itself was in danger—as well they might. From Washington the decision is supposed to have been received and welcomed by the British authorities.

A second theory gives Herbert Hoover credit for seeing the danger and spreading the alarm during his last visit to London. Mr. Hoover knew more about world conditions than any other single man, and his advice would go further with the British than that of anybody else.

The third theory is that the labor leaders both in Great Britain and the United States have learned the lesson taught by the bolsheviks in Russia. In that country strikes are prevented by the execution of strikers. Russian workmen, no matter what wages they get, find it almost impossible to get enough to eat. Their wives and children die from pestilence, and both in America and Great Britain labor has decided that nothing is to be gained by trying to throw the whole world into chaos.

Talk with Steel King.
This afternoon I spent an hour with

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Sir Robert Hadfield, great steel master of Great Britain. He was rather indignant at the newspapers of the world for presenting such a complete change in the attitude of opinion and labor, which he did not think justified. The idea that one British shipbuilder should say the United States was quite able to compete with Great Britain on an equal basis and that another should declare Great Britain was in no danger from American competition seemed to him ridiculous.

Sir Robert said he thought, however, that British labor leaders had reached the conclusion that nothing was to be gained by general strikes—that increased production was first necessary before a permanent increase in wages could be secured. Sir Robert is the brother-in-law of former Attorney General Wickersham. In his own huge steel works at Sheffield the eight hour day has been in force for twenty-four years, and during that time there has been no strike to tie up the plant.

Today there are indications in the London papers that the fever of interest is coming again. Milk is to cost 24 cents a quart this winter. Bread is increased in price on top of the government subsidy of \$250,000,000. Eggs now cost 11 cents each, not including the cost of the egg. The government is putting into force strict rationing rules on all foodstuffs. Officially it is announced there will be no decrease in the cost of living. Also the coal miners and other members of the triple alliance of labor, together with all other labor unions, are to meet next week in Glasgow to decide finally on the policy of "direct action strikes."

Tobey

THE VANCE
Furniture Savings
from the
Semi-Annual Sale

The substantial construction of the Vance suite will be a source of pride in any home. It is just the sort of furniture you have pictured in your bedroom, and the price is most unusual even for this sale.

It is in the William and Mary style, in American walnut, with a dresser 51 inches wide and twin beds. The prices are:
Dresser, \$98, regularly \$154; beds, twin size, \$79, regularly \$118; chiffonier, \$83, regularly \$118; dressing table, \$69, regularly \$105; stand, \$27, regularly \$36; chair, \$14.50, regularly \$19; bench, \$14.50, regularly \$19; rocker, \$15, regularly \$20.

These savings are typical of the wide variety we are now showing:

Dining Table	Louis XIV., walnut top, regularly \$64.50	\$38.00
Side Table	Adam, mahogany, regularly \$36.25	19.00
Dining Chair	Jacobean, mahogany finish, regularly \$12.50	8.50
Sideboard	Queen Anne, walnut, regularly \$180.00	119.00
Davenport	Louis XVI., mahogany, velvet down cushion, reg. \$300.00	195.00
Rocker	Queen Anne, tapestry, regularly \$48.00	34.00
Dresser	Louis XVI., enameled, regularly \$136.00	95.00
Full Size Bed	Queen Anne, walnut, regularly \$64.00	48.00
Dressing Table	Chippendale, mahogany, regularly \$95.00	59.00
Chiffonier	Queen Anne, mahogany, regularly \$125.00	79.00

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Drink

Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

You smack your lips over it, because you like its taste, its quality, its genuine gratification. It satisfies thirst.

Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Sold Everywhere

QUALITY IS THE BASIS
of TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

CUTLER

Newer
Foot-Habiliments
For Now and Later.
Cutler-Created, for
Cutler Patronpartners,
With a Detailed Rightness,
Which imparts to Cutler
Parade-Military Heeled Boots
That Lithelessness and Grace
So often absent in really
Comfortable Walking Shoes.

Number 343
Black Cal-Finished; Wing Tip
\$6.75

Number 464
Van Dyke Brown Russia; Wing Tip
\$6.75

Number 542
Havana Brown with Beaver Kid
Topping
\$8.00

Number 504
Patent Leather Lower; Beaver Kid Top
\$8.75

All with Flex-Welld Soles

Notable Name and Number—
The Cutler Shoe Company
PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store
A Mail Service That Satisfies

Eagle Shirts

YOU know, don't you, that we guarantee everything we sell; that we'll refund you your money any time if you don't like what you've bought?

With that kind of a guarantee our merchandise must be the best; the very best; we couldn't afford to have it any other way.

That's why we're going to sell Eagle Shirts; they're the best shirts we know of. Our stock of them is ready; it's very complete.

\$2 to \$15

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
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St. Paul

A Dime Savings Bank Has Started Many A Man On The Road To Success

Easy to Obtain

Call at the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank in the very heart of the "loop" and on the first floor. Start a savings account with as small amount as \$1.00.

One of these neat banks will be given you in which to save the small change which is so easily spent when left loose in one's pocket. The bank is the exact size shown in the illustration, and when full holds \$6.00.

Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank
At Clark and Monroe
Where Saving Accounts Grow

All Deposits Made on or Before Sept. 10, Will Draw Interest From Sept. 1st.

FREE CAN Daily Factory

WHY PAY

OUR World plates are 100% Pure Enriched Wholemeal, Starched, but being Made, as are all our products, results in a mis-shaped piece used in Fancy sell them Fresh Prices.

First Come—
Regular 90¢
24¢
\$1.00

ALL \$1.00 By Parcel Post Insured, By Express, Retail Price

Hard and Soft 2 Lbs.—
SPEC
1 1/2-Lb. Fan
Factory and
137 N. WAB
Mr. Randolph

Bene Allegro
Class Daily Except Saturdays

RESUME TRADE
WITH LATE FOES,
GARY ADVISESAlso Favors Enjoining
Some Capitalists; Root
Hits Lawmakers.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—Immediate resumption of business relations with Germany and Austria was advocated today by Gilbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, in an address before the annual meeting of the American Bar association.

Mr. Gary prefaced his speech with a declaration that the majority of the people of America were in favor of the peace treaty and the league of nations and that he would assume it would be adopted without material change.

The reestablishment of trade between the United States and the central powers was urged on the ground that "we need German and Austrian goods and also that such purchases would have a decided influence in stabilizing international exchange."

Finance Other Countries.
As further means to restore the international business situation, Mr. Gary declared that the United States should finance other deserving countries, less fortunate, in rehabilitating their productive capacity and that we should purchase their products up to the limits of our requirements and ability.

American business men were warned that they were facing the fiercest commercial struggle in the history of the world.

"Foreigners," he said, "are gazing upon this country as the most fertile field for adventure and exploitation. As of vital consequence there should be the most conservative and intense cooperation between all our people, between labor and capital, employers and employees, between the state and private interests."

Discusses Labor Question.
Turning to the labor question, Mr. Gary said that the antidote for Bolshevism was plenty of work at reasonable compensation.

Admitting that capital when uncontrolled sometimes took improper courses, Mr. Gary offered a solution of the problem.

"Why not have the law framed and administered," he suggested, "so as to allow the courts to cover the whole subject by injunction rather than by the destruction of property or business."

It is capital in proceeding or threatens to proceed improperly it can be restrained by injunction, and the order entered in the regular way. A court of equity should have, if necessary, enforced powers of preventive remedy, limited by statutory provision. If there is punishment to be inflicted it should be upon the individuals who are responsible and not upon the owners as stockholders or otherwise, of the properties involved who are in no wise responsible for misconduct."

"Too Much Legislation"—Root.

Will Root, former secretary of state, speaking before the judicial section of the bar association, said he favored "keeping out of the business of attempting to bring about justice by statute," and that he believed it best to "leave it to the judges to do justice."

A few meager rules embodying the fundamental principles are all that is necessary," he added. "One of the great troubles with legislation today is that it does not permit the judges to do justice."

Daily Treaty, Then Amend It.
By a 3 to 2 vote, the special committee of the American Bar association on a league of nations, in its report to the convention made public today, admits need of amendments to the treaty with Germany, but recommends that these be made after ratification rather than before. The report recommends that "the treaty should be unqualifiedly ratified."

SURPRISE

Blackhawk Sergeant and Former
Police Captain's Daughter
Who Kept Marriage a Secret
Nearly a Week.Sergeant and Mrs.
J. F. McNulty

After months spent in surprising the Germans, as a member of the Blackhawk field artillery Sgt. James F. McNulty, now of the McNulty Paper and Twine corporation, 18 West Kinzie street, acquired the habit of doing surprising things.

Yesterday he surprised his friends with the news that last Saturday in a ceremony performed by the Rev. John J. Denison, pastor of St. Mary of the Lake Roman Catholic church, he married Miss Frances Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane, 4332 Sheridan road.

The romance began before he sailed for overseas service. His bride is the daughter of "Tom" Kane, former police captain, now owner of a private detective agency. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Bernadette Neumann was maid of honor and George Burke was best man.

MEXICANS KILL
ANOTHER YANK;
YAQUIS BLAMEDMine Employee and Four
Carranza Guards Slain
by Indians.

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 4.—A. P. Hennessy, an American truck driver, formerly employed in the immigration service at Nogales, and four Mexican federal soldiers, acting as escort to a truck operated by the San Xavier Mining company, were killed by Yaquis on Tuesday, according to reliable information received by forwarding agents of the Laughlin Mining company here today.

The information came from Miguel Lopez, federal judge at La Colorado.

Regrettable Attack on Plane.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Regret over the firing at an American army airplane on the border Tuesday has been expressed by the Mexican government. It was announced today at the state department. Assurances were given that an immediate investigation would be made with a view to a satisfactory adjustment.

The expression of regret was made by the acting minister of foreign affairs after the American embassy at Mexico City formally had called attention to the report of the incident by the American consul at Nuevo Laredo.

Admit Federal Firing.

The message was the first received by the state department regarding the incident, and did not attempt to identify the Mexicans. Officials on the Mexican side of the border have admitted, however, that the shots were fired by Mexican federal troops, who, it was claimed, were acting without orders.

The airplane was "at no time over Mexican territory," the war department was informed today by Maj. Gen. Dickman, commanding the southern department. Mexican officials said the machine had crossed the international boundary line before the Mexicans opened fire, wounding Capt. D. W. McNabb.

Bandits Rob Man of \$615

Block from Mooney Home

James Moore, an auto salesman living at the Shorecrest hotel, was at the Washington Park garage, 5237 Cottage Grove avenue, last night when three men held up the place and got \$615 from Moore, but nothing else. Chief of Detectives Mooney lives within a block of the garage.

A CHURCH ROMANCE

They Met at Old St. Mary's,
Where They'll Be Married
Sept. 29.Laura Gansel and
Carl Pipp

Few persons marry where they first met; but Laura Gansel and Carl Pipp met in old St. Mary's church four years ago and will be married there Sept. 29.

Miss Gansel, an entertainer at the Hotel La Salle, who lives at 3261 Groveland avenue, was playing the organ when Pipp entered the church, accompanied by his brother, the Rev. Benjamin Pipp, one of the Paulist fathers.

Pipp went to France as a lieutenant and was gassed. The picture of his sweetheart went with him. He returned recently, got his discharge, and hurried to Chicago. His home is in Grand Rapids, and the couple will live there.

Morris & Company's

War Heroes Honored

Tribute to the patriotism, valor, and courage of 1,604 employees of Morris & Co. who volunteered for service in the war, and to the memory of the six gold stars in the group, was paid by speakers at a banquet of the Men's club of Morris & Co. in the Hotel Morrison last night.

BORDER TERROR
TO BE REVIVED
FOR COMMITTEEFall and Colleagues to
Hear Stories of Long
Years of Outrages.

BY KENT HUNTER.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The coming to El Paso in the near future of the Fall senatorial investigating committee to hear evidence of atrocities on the border has brought the men who have lived in the atmosphere of constant dread for eight years to a hope that there may be retributive action.

Reports received indicate that the Fall committee intends to hear reports of border troubles dating back to the fall of Diaz.

Reports show that in the last eight years, of the American citizens doing business in Mexico or living on the American side of the border, 540 have been killed. This does not include the number of American women who have been outraged by bandits.

Oppose Carranza's Rivals.

Americans intend to plead against recognition of Obregon, Gonzales, Angeles, or any of the other presidential candidates to succeed Carranza. Obregon, they declare, has only developed a favorable attitude toward Americans since he became a presidential possibility.

El Universal, a leading daily of Mexico City and pro-Carranza, published on the front page in double column Secretary of War Baker's demand for a regular army of 570,000 men. Another article says the United States war and navy departments are making preparations that have no other explanation than the solution of the case of Mexico.

Bandit Force in Peril.

Federal cavalry under Gen. Acosta is said to be rushing toward the region of Palomas with the intention of meeting a small detachment of rebels, which they hope to engage in battle.

Wealthy Chicago Men to

Form Exclusive Club

The former home of William C. Goudy at 59-71 East Goethe street, title to which was acquired last July by F. H. Bartlett, is being converted into a club, the members of which are said to be twenty Chicago men of wealth. Mr. Bartlett declined to disclose their names yesterday.

BERGER'S ORGAN
ATTACKS LANDIS;
APPEAL IS FILED

A "hand-picked jury" returned the indictment and a "patriotic judge" sentenced Congressman Victor L. Berger to twenty years in the federal penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, according to a signed statement in the Milwaukee Leader. Berger's newspaper, which reached the office of District Attorney Clyne yesterday.

The direct attack against Federal Judge K. M. Landis accompanied two huge volumes containing the District court records of the Berger trial, filed in the United States Court of Appeals by Attorney Seymour Stedman, and may lead to further federal action in the espionage case. Filing of the records clears the boards for the Circuit court's consideration of the appeal of Socialist defendants.

Attorney Stedman and District Attorney Clyne will go before a federal judge next week and ask that an early date be set for hearing the appeal.

'DEAD' WAR HERO
WRITES: 'SEND
ON THAT MEDAL'

"Please send on that post-mortem medal. I can use it, even if I have cashed in officially."

Terse and to the point, the above request came yesterday to Col. Charles C. Ballou, ranking recruiting officer of the central department, in answer to an inquiry sent to the nearest kin of Private John Helkirk, "G" company, 155th Infantry, A. E. F., who, according to the citation held in the Chicago office, died in action Dec. 15, 1918.

The letter was signed by John himself, another of the irrepressible dough-boys who refuse to be slaughtered on orders even by a marshal of France. The citation, which accompanied the French war cross relayed through the Chicago recruiting office, told how John carried wounded men to the rear on July 21, 1918, under an intense and continuous fire of enemy machine guns and artillery, and distinguished himself in the engagement near Mount St. Martin. The cross was sent post-haste to another resurrected hero.

FURS

that add distinction
to the wearer and
yet moderately
priced.Illustrated is a
first quality Hud-
son Seal Coat,
Beaver Collar and
Cuffs, value \$400,
extra spec. at \$319We show a variety
of other fursRICE FUR
COMPANY4th Fl. N. Amer. Bldg.
24 S. State St.

Booklet on Furs Free for the Asking

Tuxedo Tobacco, 16 Oz. Glass Jar, 1.00

The famous Tuxedo tobacco at an exceptionally low price—the regular \$1.50 size, while 350 jars last, none delivered, today at the 16 ounce glass jar..... 1.00

Shoe Trees
Shoe clips, help keep shoes in shape while they're not being worn; pair to day (Fourth Floor) 5c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Fall Hats
The new styles in men's hats—cashmere, straw, felt, etc.—all at special prices today (Fourth Floor) 3.48

Fall Suits—at a Gratifying Saving

In these days when clothing costs are mounting day by day most men will be grateful to learn of this out-of-the-ordinary value our ever-busy clothing store offers—Men's Fall Suits, a special group at a price that's surprisingly low, the ends of lines of a well-known mail order house—suits that had been priced at \$27.50 and up to \$35, including

Fall weight fine all wool unfinished worsted, cassimere, cheviot, tweed, homespun, velvet and fancy worsted suits; in such a variety of popular styles that any man can be pleased.

Two and three button waist-seam and conservative styles; neat dark grays, blues, browns and fancy mixtures; choice of plaids, chalkline stripes and plain colors; some of the suits are hand tailored; all are finished in a better manner than is usually seen at the price; sizes 32 to 44, but not in any one style; hence the unusually low price; \$27.50 and \$35 suits, today at.....

22.50

\$1 Colonel Golf Balls, Today at 63c

The famous Colonel golf balls at an unparalleled saving for today's selling—27, 29 and 31 dwt.; regularly \$1 (limit of 6, no mail or phone orders), at..... 63c

No-Fade Shirts of Finely Woven Madras

The man who is about to buy his new fall shirts can select them most profitably from this great display of splendid No-Fade shirts of finest woven fast color fabrics, in corded effects, satin striped effects, fancy weaves, etc., etc., a vast assemblage of pleasing new patterns—designs to suit every preference—every shirt with the famous No-Fade label, which carries a guarantee as to fast color, satisfactory fit and wearing qualities; all sizes; \$3.00 is the least you could get such shirts for elsewhere, specially priced today at..... 1.98

Men's fall neckwear—two unusual values. The nattiest of patterns—patterns that well dressed men prefer—made of fine sample silk pieces—fine warp prints, satins, etc., large, broad-end shapes—choice at: \$1 and \$1.50 new fall neckwear 77c \$2 and \$2.50 new fall neckwear 1.27 today at.....

Men's U.S. Army Shoes—the Genuine—3.25

Extraordinary news for men—the real U. S. Army shoes at a phenomenally low price—not shoes that are copied after the army style, but the actual U. S. Army Munson last shoes. Made of genuine calfskin leather, with Cromax solid leather soles and solid leather heels—the famous soft-toe style—Every pair bears the stamp "U. S. Army Shoes." Choice of tan or black, all sizes 6 to 11, much below the usual price today; while 350 pairs last, at..... 3.25

\$15 Military Trunks, for School, 7.45

Military trunks at a remarkable price reduction, especially suitable for students going to school out of town; 31 inch size, made of hard fiber, inside tray with compartments, strong lock and bolts, unusually well constructed, worth up to \$15 everywhere else, today at..... 7.45

24 and 26 inch fiber suit cases, steel frame, leather corners, inside and outside straps, strong lock and catches, ring handle, shirt fold, cloth lined; 4.95 elsewhere, today at..... 3.75



KNOX Hats

KNOX HATS ARE QUALITY HATS. For eighty-two years the trade-mark has been the symbol of "quality above everything else." Knox Hats are now shown in a splendid line of styles and colors for early Autumn Days. The man who knows the Knox Trade-Mark knows good hats—he will have the right hat for business, the right hat for golf and the right hat when he goes out in the evening.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNERFRESH
CANDY
Daily at
Factory Prices

WHY PAY MORE

OUR World Famous Chocolate and Bon Bons are 100% Pure Energy Units and Wholesome, Stimulating Nourishment, but being Strictly Hand Made, as are all Choice Products, result in a lot of slightly misshapen pieces that cannot be used in Fancy Boxes—so we sell them Fresh Daily at Factory Prices.

First Come—First Served

Regular 90c Quality

2½ LBS. \$1.00

ALL \$1.00 BOXES

By Parcel Post, \$1.50

Insured, \$1.50

By Express, Collect, \$1.50

Small Price with Order

Hard and Soft Centers

2 Lbs.—\$1.00

SPECIAL

Note—Fruits—Cream

½ Lb. Fancy Box, \$1

Factory and Salesroom

127 N. WABASH AV.

St. Randolph Opp. Field's

Benedetto

Vigoretti & Co.

Close Daily 8:30 P. M.

Except Saturday, 1 P. M.

Benedetto

Vigoretti & Co.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Potential Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

THE PRESIDENT OPENS FIRE.

The first address of the president's tour illustrates his skill as a forensic tactician; but we cannot find in it any argument likely to allay the distrust of those who sincerely find in the treaty elements of danger to this country or who sincerely hold to the opinion of Washington as to foreign entanglements.

Mr. Wilson says that he will not debate the treaty but expound it. So far as his Columbus speech may assist us to interpret this statement we fear this means that he is to rely upon rhetorical generalizations and sweeping assertions rather than upon that frank and concrete discussion of honest doubts and obvious difficulties which every friend of a better international order, to say nothing of every cautious patriot, would welcome. Perhaps this discussion is to be unfolded as he proceeds.

So far as the Columbus speech is concerned, we think the American people will be less interested in the president's defense—or must we say, expounding?—of the terms imposed upon the defeated nations than upon his sweeping claims of benefit to these United States. It is true a more energetic, not to say indignant, dissent will greet his assertion that the treaty "rectifies the age long wrong which characterizes the history of Europe." It is one of the points of attack upon the treaty that if it rectifies wrongs in some directions it sanctifies them in others, and Mr. Wilson's reference to "tearing away the chains of oppression" will be read by many with some sense of irony.

However, when Mr. Wilson declares that "when this treaty is accepted the men in khaki will never have to cross the seas again," then we must confess to an intensified interest. The assertion is sweeping, conclusive, implying a certitude seldom justified in the affairs of men save in the case of divine inspiration. And it happens to be precisely the assurance that the average American man and woman, indeed, virtually all real American men and women, would like to believe a league of nations would give them. That is what above all else we wish to know, and the success of the president's tour will depend upon the degree in which he can persuade the American people to share his supreme confidence.

In this, as we began by suggesting, his tactics are well conceived. If he can persuade us of this, he need neither debate nor expound.

But we have a belief that Mr. Wilson's guaranty will not be as readily accepted as it would be if America had not before it the significant drama of Europe's passions and ambitions, range and appetites; or as it would be if we were not fresh from the tragedy-comedy of the fate of the fourteen points, a glorious gallop of ideal hopes, ineffectually deserted and scuttled—purloined vermin. And also—perhaps especially here in the middle west—that guaranty must suffer some considerable disadvantage from the echo it raises of those memorable slogans of 1916: "If you want war, vote for Hughes; if you want peace, vote for Wilson," and that even more noteworthy calculation in whose emotional wake so many ingenious votes were swept into the ballot box: "Thank God for Wilson. He kept us out of war."

However, we shall continue to ponder Mr. Wilson's assurances with anxious hope that as he proceeds, light will dawn upon the dubious provisions of the covenant and the treaty and that we shall find some better footing for confidence than patriotic concern for the national future has been able to make out of the presidential statements up to this time. The Columbus speech may inspire the converted. It cannot set at rest any concrete doubt or objection.

BAR THE UNDESIRABLES.

Mr. Gompers finds bolshevism on the wave. Bolshevism in Russia found its most ardent advocates in the radicals who, coming to America breeding venom, went from here to inject Russia with it. Bolshevism failing, they will be wanting to come back. We should make sure they stay out.

In aid of this deterrent President Wilson proposes to keep the passport in effect for yet another year. While we think the passport should be given the American citizen for the asking so that he may pursue his inclination to travel abroad with all the freedom he enjoyed in pre-war years, we believe the president will be exercising a healthy influence on citizenship generally if he forbids the return to this country or the initial entrance into it of undesirables.

Many of those who now are most violent in the prosecution of bolshevistic aims in Europe were once compelled to flee from that continent because of the inquiry of their teachings. They came to America seeking political haven. They spent their time here in devising plots for the overthrow of established government by violent means.

At no time were they reputable members of this commonwealth. They had no love for this nation and no respect for its ideals. The Russian upheaval gave them their opportunity for bloody revolution; not political revolution in any particular country for love of which they were willing to sacrifice all in the fight for the establishment of ideals, but any country; any country whose plight was sufficiently grievous to permit of violence and desperate measures with the smallest percentage of risk to themselves.

Bolshevism is a losing cause, as we are prone to believe from the reports of Mr. Gompers and others equally well informed. If it collapses Russia will fly away for the land of the free.

But we should not get it twice in the same place.

Now that we have experience of these plotters we should profit by it. We have had too much experience of radicalism in Seattle, in Butte, in Winnipeg across the border, and in a hundred smaller instances to require any further demonstration of what the bolsheviks propose.

GIVE THE CARPENTERS A VOICE.

"If," writes a woman reader of THE TRIBUNE, "you think the carpenters are getting the short end of the bargain from the labor leaders, what do you think of their wives who, as I am, are trying to keep the house on \$6 a week strike benefit?"

If the carpenters are striking against an intolerable condition in their trade we believe their wives would rejoice in the opportunity to fight along on \$6 a week for the sake of the principle involved. They would at least understand the reason for the sacrifice.

Under the existing circumstances we believe that neither carpenters nor their wives understand—or if they do, resent with all their nature—the reasons underlying the strike. For the strike is not against an intolerable condition, nor is it in support of a great principle. The carpenters and their families are sacrificing in behalf of radicalism and obstinacy and selfishness on the part of their leaders.

It needs repeating that Chicago carpenters have been getting 80 cents an hour—a wage equal to that paid in most cities of this section. They have been offered 92½ cents an hour, or 12½ cents an hour above the normal sectional scale. Under the pressure of the union chiefs who are demanding \$1 an hour the workmen have been compelled to drop their tools and subsist on \$6 a week.

Six dollars a week is not enough for one, to say nothing of a family. The result has been that many capable, industrious men, forced into hardship, have been compelled against all reason to take their tools to other cities and work for 80 cents an hour when, but for the obstinacy of the radicals, they might better remain at home for 92½ cents an hour. The situation seems out of all bounds.

Without a doubt \$1 an hour is more desirable than 92½ cents. But we have the testimony of many carpenters that it will be years before they can hope to make up for the losses in pay they have suffered by this summer's strike. Nor would such a sacrifice be without its reward if any principle of human rights were at stake, for future generations might benefit. But the fact is that the Chicago scale has always been as high as in neighboring cities and, but for the radicalism which controls the carpenters' unions, would be 12½ cents an hour higher.

It may not be a fact that a majority of the working carpenters favor the acceptance of the 92½ cents. But it is a fact that 92½ cents an hour is more than they have been getting and more than is being paid elsewhere within our knowledge. And it is a fact that the rank and file of the carpenters have not been given a chance in a fair and square open referendum vote to say what they would like. So long as this fact remains the strike is one of radical chieftains and not of the plain union member who must take \$6 a week.

The intolerable thing is that thousands of workmen have not a chance to express themselves on their own opinions and that all construction is not stopped by them, but by an element of autocratic bosses.

HINTS TO THE SMOKERS.

It should by this time be obvious to those furnace owners who heretofore have contributed so abundantly to the smoke nuisance there has been directed an unmistakable warning in the vigorous beginning made by Dr. Robertson in his anti-smoke campaign.

One violator has come to see his fires drawn and a policeman put on guard to make sure that the health of the community no longer is endangered by his belching chimneys. Another, this one a quasi-public enterprise which, by its very nature, should seek above all things to conserve the general health, has positively been admonished; and dozens have publicly been cited for their negligence.

Dr. Robertson, as we have said before, is making a good beginning. We may hope that he expects to increase the vigor of his crusade. It hardly is worth while for the conscious smoker to delay his reformation until this change of habit is enforced. If he had better mend his fire with a good spirit while it is yet time. The fact that his neighbors' chimneys have been closed by law ought to be sufficient warning.

There is no reason why Chicago cannot pass through the winter without the misery of breathing coal dust, of children sitting into every nook and cranny, of linens soiled, and women's gowns ruined, and of high light bills caused by shortened days and smoky skies.

Editorial of the Day

WHY LIVING IS HIGH.

(From the Kansas City Times.)

The Star's Washington correspondent told on Saturday of some of the indications of a falling off in production per man that had come up in Washington. For instance, it was shown that there were 140,000 more employees on the railroads in December, 1918, than in December, 1917, and wages had been greatly increased. Yet the amount of freight handled had fallen off. The head of a big corporation had figures showing that the product of his mills had decreased 10 per cent per employee.

The same story is told by business men everywhere. There is a lumber mill operated by a Kansas City concern, for instance, that was producing 70,000 feet a day five years ago and that now, with the same number of employees, turns out 45,000 feet. The owner of a cement mill reports the same situation. A sales organization with a contract for overalls could not get deliveries on time. An investigation disclosed that the factory, employing 700 persons, had been forced to come from a forty-eight hour week to a forty-four hour week. That meant the loss of 4,800 working hours a week, and the cutting down of the product by that much. An eastern company handling suits reports a scarcity resulting from a five day week among the tailors. A few years ago the tailors were going to the other extreme. The steel companies report a large reduction in the last five years in the amount of tonnage produced per man. And now the movement has begun to make coal scarcer and more expensive by putting in a six hour day with higher wages—a smaller production at a higher cost.

It stands to reason that if the country produces less clothing and steel and coal and shoes and lumber there is going to be less for each family when the product is divided up. We can shut our eyes to this blot, fundamental fact and go off and bark at knot holes if we want to. But that will not alter the situation.

It still remains true that there can be no material reduction in the cost of living until we get over the lethargy that has come since the war and bring back production to prewar standards.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

THE VETERAN.

Young eyes that looked at death with dauntless frown,
Facing old tasks squarely, when at day
Are you the same that carelessly today
Laugh at the pictured antics of a clown?
Young hands that rammed the ammunition down
The prim gun's breach, now you in peaceful plow
Whack ball with mallet on the loom, "Grouches
Is not too bad, with Maude in that mauve gown?"
Oh, full-grown soul, hid behind boyish eyes!
Oh, power-for-what, dormant in slim young hands?
What did you gain in those war-torn lands?
What did you touch? We scarcely can surmise.
Bring you no message? Will you tell no story?
Eyes—hands—what got you most of, grief or glory?
ANCHUSA.

A MAN in Salina, Kan., received a letter this week which was written by a girl in Gorham, 200 miles away, more than ten years ago. As usual, the dispatch fails to say whether, not having heard from the girl, he married the lady who is at present his wife.

ON THE OTHER HAND—
Sir: Burleson's mail service overcoat must not have been so long as that of the "Red Hughes" novel. "What's the World Coming To?" a young American officer, while absent without leave at Paris, receives in his hotel room a letter from his fiancée in America.

THE Gentleman at the Adjutant Desk declined, p. but I, to contribute toward the Irish freedom fund. Seize, "I'm saving my money to help free Brent Dow Allinson."

One Good Turn Deserves Another.
Sir: That being our favorite motto, and being deeply impressed with Sir's suggestion, I offer a few more helpful hints. Wall paper was a great expense in our household until we hit upon the happy expedient of turning it; we peel it off in-inch-wide strips—a pleasant diversion in which all the family can engage, and the price of opera tickets winter evenings, says the price of opera tickets. Hardwood floors may be treated in the same manner; we have discovered that they are scarcely ever worn on the under side. Playing cards and dices may likewise be turned; and moreover we have found that our motor bills have been reduced by using a Franklin for daily service and a Rolls-Royce for touring. Trusting that we may be favored by further helpful thoughts from Messrs. Armour, Sullivan, and the other Frugal Rish, we are, etc.

THE WORMS.
WE regret to note that the Dean of the Academy, Hon. J. Wimp, has been sued for a penalty of \$125. A subscription will be taken up among the Immortals, or, if the Dean prefers, a benefit performance will be given.

ROLL YOUR OWN CIGARETTE.
[From the Plymouth Democrat.]
John Cramer purchased a new model Ford car Saturday. John has done his share of hard work, and he and his wife expect to share some of the luxuries of life.

DOC EVANS speaks of being bitten by a hornet, which is quite as unpleasant as being stung by a dog. A hornet that attacked us once nearly took a leg off.

How Did You Find Your Steak, Sir?
Sir: As an exponent of this line of work I make haste to enlighten you. Much as we dislike it, the orders were to approach each guest with a stereotyped inquiry. Few complained, although in some cases they were justified. However, when a criticism was made it was met by an immediate effort to duplicate the order to the guest's satisfaction, or provide other food. In fact, to placate the passenger, he was allowed to choose anything on the menu rather than have him leave the car dissatisfied. This was often taken advantage of by sophisticated and consuming guests, who, after three chops and a pot of coffee, complained that the former was strong and the latter weak; whereupon they reluctantly accepted another pot of coffee, some chicken a la king, and possibly a salad and dessert. Under the old regime this was customary, but I fear the service is not what it was.

REFORMED CONDUCTOR.
"It is our aim," advertises the Peerless Sash and Door Co., with a candor that compels our unqualified admiration, "it is our aim to make the name 'Peerless' a by-word among the building fraternity."

STILLY NIGHT STUFF.
[From the Warren, O., News.]
Miss Cottle, Miss Drennan, Mrs. Nesbit and Mr. Moran motored to Ravenna where they were joined by Clarence, a friend of the land, and they formed a slumber party at the home of Miss Cottle's sister.

WE knew—and we long ago communicated the intelligence to you—that Bright & Lühning were in business in Delavan, Wis., but we did not know until this week that the first name of the junior partner is A. I.

A Moral Wave in New Mexico.
[From the Santa Fe City Independent.]
The Cliff Law and Order League has declared a ban on cheek-to-cheek and Shimmy dancing and has issued orders governing local public dances. These rules include the following:

The man shall place his right hand in the middle of his partner's back, approximately six inches above her waist.

Her left arm shall be on his shoulder, not around his neck.

The man's left arm shall be held straight out at the side.

A "daylight zone" must be maintained between the dancers.

ANOTHER member of the famous Eli family, Robert Yourell, has been drawn as a juror in Menomonee, Wis.

ABBREVIATION IS THE SOUL OF WIT.
Sir: Kindly enter objections to abbreviations used in your column. Some contrabands use a lot of letters for words. I see my time going to waste when I connect all. It's all right to use H. C. L. P. D. Q. N. G. D. T. S. C. O. D. G. O. P. and perhaps some others, but if they persist in getting out of the regular list of abbreviations they can go to H.

MR. DOTY of Havana, Ill., advertises that he is a "mortician." Mortician would be a shade more euphonious.

A Charlie Hoyt Memorial.
[From the Asheville Citizen.]
Mr. Wright Guy, of Marion, N. C., spent a short while in the city the first of the week.

SONG.
I ride within a weary land,
No moon, no star I see,
Yet here and there, on every hand,
A magic minstrelsy
Makes bright the hour and sweet the place—
The thought of my beloved's face.

LAURA BLACKBURN.
WE see by the paper—to be exact, the Highland Park Press—that the president of the Milk Drivers' union auxiliary is Mrs. Waggoner.

ADJACENT BEER.
Sir: We, too, have fallen on the wheezing about the inventor of near-beer being a poor judge of distance, but the frown gave way to a smile as we glimpsed the greeting in a former grocery: "We sell the nearest beer in Detroit."

DUG.
Sir: There was much nervous excitement in our college, and especially at the clubhouse, when it was learned that the muscular freshman who waited on table was Edna May Bumpus.

CARTHAGINIAN.
SMALL TOWN SLEUTHERY.
[From the Champion Gazette.]
The policeman in possession of the two thieves but they have not been caught as yet.

"I'd rather have everybody on my side than be armed to the teeth," says Mr. Wilson.

BECAUSE then, you see, it would not be necessary to be a t. t. t.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)
sone rendering first aid and doing home nursing will do too much if they are not drilled otherwise.

NEURASTHENIA.
H. R. F. writes: "Can you suggest a remedy for the eradication of poisonous substances in the blood which impede circulation, cause a chronic condition of fatigue, and keep one down to about one-fourth of normal efficiency?"

"Several years ago I suffered from a long attack of nervous indigestion and this resulted in weeks and months of loss of sleep until my body seemed filled with fatigue poison. I have never been able to eradicate it and haven't had a normal sensation of rest for all these years; nerves, muscles, arteries or whatever they may be all having a sort of burning sensation or effort to force something foreign out. A condition of numbness also stays in the brain and only is relieved perhaps by the last nap in the morning after the night's sleep."

REPLY.
I think you are neurasthenic and need mental training. Neurasthenia is a chronic condition of the blood. It is quickly eliminated by natural processes. No poisonous substance in the blood could impede circulation in such a manner as to cause neurasthenia. The various sensations described—numbness of the brain, burning sensation in nerves, muscles and arteries, insomnia, and nervous indigestion are all symptoms of neurasthenia.

ALAS, POOR WILLARD!
J. B. writes: "A short time ago you referred to the bending exercise used by Willard described in article written for July 5. I have looked over the paper for that date, but failed to see anything by you about Willard. Please tell us about the bending exercise or in what paper I can find it."

REPLY.
Alas, Willard lost, and the editor did not know he was dead. The story was killed. Willard sits on a stool with his feet under a rung of the chair placed a few feet away. He had a handkerchief in his hand. He bent back until his head touched the floor. This was repeated many times. In bringing his body to the upright position, at times he brought his shoulders straight up; at other times he bent to the right or left. In addition, he did the usual forward bending exercise, touching his fingers to his toes while standing and without bending his knees.

WANTS BOOK ON DIET.
C. S. writes: "Will you please tell me where I can get Food for the Sick, by Strouss & Perry?"

REPLY.
It can be bought through any medical book seller. It is published by Saunders. Perhaps you can order it through a mail order house.

HOW TO CURE PINWORMS.
Mrs. J. J. writes: "Could you please give me a remedy for pinworms? I have had them for years."

REPLY.
Refrain from eating much starchy food. Take a few doses of ordinary worm medicine. Take a salt enema made by dissolving a tablespoonful of salt in a quart of water. Repeat at intervals of one week for four doses.

LANDLORD IS WRONG.
Chicago, Aug. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—One year lease for flat I occupy expired May 1, 1919. Prior to April 1, 1919, landlord gave verbal notice of increase in rental for ensuing year, taking effect with May 1, 1919. Rent was paid beginning with May on

landlord's demand. I have been told that this is a violation of the law. Is it?

REPLY.
Can we hold our landlord for a renewal of our lease? G. L. L. Not unless there was some promise to terminate at the end of the year.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Block Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

EXTENDED INSURANCE.
Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 2.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I have heard the term used, "extended insurance." Please explain briefly the meaning of such a term. I am ready to return my insurance now, as I have just returned from the army. The different forms have been explained to me, and I have decided upon a thirty percent policy. Will you let me know the rates on \$5,000 at the age of 23 on a thirty percent policy? H. N.

The term "extended insurance" means that if you allow your insurance to lapse after it has been converted you will be covered by insurance for the full amount of the insurance for a certain specified period, and if death occurs within this period the policy will be payable to the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

The rates you ask are \$7.35 per month, \$21.30 quarterly, \$43.50 semi-annually, \$85.95 annually.

DISCHARGED WHILE ON FURLOUGH.
Mantolow, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was given no travel pay in my final accounts, and I want to know if I am not entitled to it. I was on an extended furlough from Washington, Wis., and was discharged from Philadelphia. My discharge says, "Given under my hand and delivered at M. B. Philadelphia, Pa., etc. It does not say anything about Fort Washington. I cannot get any facts as to whether a man on an extended furlough is entitled to full pay, or ration money, or travel allowance? I was in the marine corps." H. L. R.

In cases where a marine was sent his furlough while on an extended furlough the extra travel allowance has been withheld. However, we suggest that you refer your own case to the auditor for the navy department, Washington, D. C.

A man is entitled to full pay and ration money while on extended furlough from the time he left for his furlough, and that time when his accounts for his discharge were actually closed.

TWO POLICIES.
Chicago, Sept. 2.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I wish to know whether we are entitled to convert our insurance into two or more kinds of policies—say, for instance, \$5,000 into twenty payment life policy and \$5,000 into twenty year endowment, and thus carry the full \$10,000 under the two forms? E. Z.

Yes, the bureau of war risk insurance permits carrying the policies in the way you mention. If you will send your age we shall be glad to give you premium rates on all the forms.

WILL RECEIVE RETAINER PAY.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—After serving for nine months in the United States naval reserve force I was released from duty, and three months later I received an honorable discharge for physical disability (defective vision).

What I would like to know is, am I not entitled to the retainer pay, granted reservists, for the period between the last of the outside to return home.

REPLY.
You are entitled to a bonus of six months' pay in full.

J. B. Wilkinson, Hot Springs, Ark.—See answer above. The article you saw referred to the introduction and not the passing of a bill.

G. H. See, Peru, Ind.—It is possible that some private concerns are making a reduction on automobiles to ex-soldiers, but there is no general provision nor government department making ex-soldiers to buy automobiles at reduced rates.

Betty McCabe—Field mount squadrons are not in assigned company. As present it is not assigned company.

E. B. Waters—The 9th company of the 1st Cavalry, and 1st Cavalry division is located in Mexico, France, destined to the service of supplies and not assigned to convoy.

Frank D. Hyde—Medical supply company is stationed in Isaur-Tile. No orders have been issued for its homecoming.

Viola Andrews—Salvage company 12 is still in a detention camp. It reached New York Aug. 29 on the transport Iowan.

X. Hutchings—Troop A, 5th Cavalry, is still stationed in Mexico, France. It has been discharged from the rest of the cavalry regiment.

Miss G. Kessler—The headquarters of the mail service in Tours will probably be among the last of the outside to return home.

THE NEW ERA

(From Punch, London (Copyright))



Peace Sunday in the park.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

INSTALLATION OF LAMPS NOT ADVISABLE.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me whether or not anything is being done in regard to putting a street light at the corner of Olmsted and Ogden avenues? Now that the streets are paved and the motor traffic is increasing it seems to me that a light is needed at this corner. J. R. B.

REPLY.
A survey was made of the conditions at the location noted and it was found that neither residence nor traffic conditions were such as to make the installation of additional lamps advisable.

WILLIAM G. KEITH,
Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

FENCE IN GOOD CONDITION.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would like to know whether I could obtain some action on the part of the city to instruct the owner of property adjoining my property to repair and fix his fence so that my passageway is in safe condition for tenants. J. D.

REPLY.
This matter was before this department several months ago in the form of complaint that bones and barrels were piled against the fence and caused it to be moved, which met all objections of the complaint and placed the fence in a safe condition.

As to the present condition of the fence my inspector finds a number of boards have been forced out on account of old adjoining fence being in bad shape. The tenant has agreed to repair and place the fence in a good condition.

CHARLES BASTROM,
Commissioner of Buildings.

LANDLORD IS WRONG.
Chicago, Aug. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—One year lease for flat I occupy expired May 1, 1919. Prior to April 1, 1919, landlord gave verbal notice of increase in rental for ensuing year, taking effect with May 1, 1919. Rent was paid beginning with May on

landlord's demand. I have been told that this is a violation of the law. Is it?

REPLY.
Can we hold our landlord for a renewal of our lease? G. L. L. Not unless there was some promise to terminate at the end of the year.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Block Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

EXTENDED INSURANCE.
Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 2.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I have heard the term used, "extended insurance." Please explain briefly the meaning of such a term. I am ready to return my insurance now, as I have just returned from the army. The different forms have been explained to me, and I have decided upon a thirty percent policy. Will you let me know the rates on \$5,000 at the age of 23 on a thirty percent policy? H. N.

The term "extended insurance" means that if you allow your insurance to lapse after it has been converted you will be covered by insurance for the full amount of the insurance for a certain specified period, and if death occurs within this period the policy will be payable to the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

The rates you ask are \$7.35 per month, \$21.30 quarterly,

SENATE TEMPERS LIQUOR DROUGHT TO 'CURE' TAKERS

Enforcing Bill Changes Favor Patients of Various Sanitariums.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—The prohibition enforcement bill was before the senate today. Only one roll call was demanded, although virtually all of the committee amendments had been approved before the measure was laid aside.

Few Changes Made.

The only additions made to the committee amendments were one by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, adding sweet cider to the nonintoxicating beverages specifically exempted from the terms of the act, and one by Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, exempting drink cure sanitariums from the rigidity of restrictions against the administration of liquor by doctors' prescription.

Another amendment obtained by Senator Thomas, Republican, South Dakota, in charge of the bill, would provide that in cases of emergency, doctors might administer liquor as a stimulant without going through forms otherwise provided.

Aids the Sanitariums.

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, opened the effort to obtain aid for the drink cure sanitariums.

He had been informed by the proprietor of such an institution in North Carolina, he said, that the limit of a pint of liquor per patient in any ten day period would compel this sanitarium to abandon its treatment, which was based on a "tapering off" plan.

Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, said in most cases the course followed in such institutions was to mix whisky and castor oil or some similar liquid making the whisky unpalatable and arousing a distaste for it. Both senators, amid laughter, protested that they had no personal knowledge of the matter.

IN TO WIN

Six Months Infant Entered in Celtic American Baby Show.



John J. Brown, 3334 Elmwood avenue, is "all set" for the baby show and contest of the United Celtic American societies of Chicago, at White City Saturday and Sunday. John is only six months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. The contest will be held in the Garden of Follies and will open at 3 p. m. Saturday and close Sunday evening with a parade of floats and baby carriages.

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END SMOKE OR BE CLOSED, EDICT TO ARMOUR'S PLANT

Stockyards Consumptives Periled, Warning of Robertson.

Armour & Co.'s main stock yards power plant was threatened with closure proceedings yesterday by Health Commissioner Robertson for failure to observe the city smoke abatement ordinance.

In his letter to the packing company Dr. Robertson said: "There are 5,000 tubercular patients in the stockyards district. Three thousands of them are treated at the stockyards sanitarium. When you pollute the air with noxious gases you are interfering with our work." The Steiner-Lee dye works, 823 East Thirty-ninth street, which was closed by Dr. Robertson recently, probably will be allowed to start their fire again today, as they have satisfied the commissioner that they will obey the law in the future.

IRISH FREEDOM FUND PROMISES TO GO OVER TOP

Results of the third day's drive for the Irish freedom fund conducted by the Daughters of Martha Washington, leave little doubt that Chicago will go "over the top," according to Mrs. Bernard J. Mahony, who is in charge.

Capt. William J. Grace, executive secretary of the Irish freedom fund, spoke enthusiastically of the response made by Chicagoans to the Irish appeal. "The returns are highly gratifying," said Capt. Grace. "Chicago's quota of \$150,000 to the \$2,000,000 fund will be oversubscribed."

"The fund," Capt. Grace continued, "is being raised for the purpose of combating Britain's anti-Irish and un-American propaganda, on which untold millions have been spent, as was admitted in the British house of commons."

IF HE IS DEAD THIS PRINTER DOESN'T KNOW IT

At the county morgue is the body of a man believed to be James Hurd of 537 South Clark street, who died at the county hospital Aug. 31 after an illness of three days.

At 537 South Clark street, a rooming house, lives James Hurd, a printer, who denies that he is the same person. "Somebody is trying to put something over," he said last night.

Robert Doherty, an investigator from the coroner's office, is attempting to learn the identity of the dead man.

"He gave his name as Hurd at the hospital and the South Clark street address," said Doherty.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Following are the average wholesale prices of beef realized by Swift & Company from sales to the trade in the City of Chicago for the week ending May 3, 1919, to the week ending August 30, 1919, as published in the newspapers.

Week Ending	Price Per Cwt.
May 3.....	\$20.91
May 10.....	20.33
May 17.....	20.33
May 24.....	20.15
May 31.....	19.83
June 7.....	18.40
June 14.....	17.72
June 21.....	17.07
June 28.....	17.05
July 5.....	16.63
July 12.....	17.23
July 19.....	17.80
July 26.....	17.85
August 2.....	17.47
August 9.....	17.11
August 16.....	17.47
August 23.....	16.63
August 30.....	16.25

Swift & Company U. S. A.



REAL TAILORING—AT THE SIGN OF YE JOLLY LITTLE TAILOR

—on Adams, Opposite the Postoffice

Watch a crowd of business men in the loop and note the various types of clothes worn.

It is easy to pick out the correctly tailored from the mass. There's something different, distinctive, superior-looking about them—something which makes you want to ask

What your tailor?

This asset is not to be lightly estimated. A man ought to feel right in any company, anywhere, and it can't be done unless your clothes can bear the critical eye of the man who knows tailoring.

Here, the question of expense need not deter anyone—

\$40 or less to \$60 and more

—with remarkably interesting values at any price you may have in mind, and the same skillful tailoring is put into every suit and overcoat, irrespective of price, by

W. J. Price & Co.

Our Great Wholesale Merchant Tailors

The new Autumn and Winter woollens in superb variety—imported and domestic—also authentic models to guide you in your choice of style, are ready.

Smart neckwear to harmonize with smart clothes

Shirts made to your measure, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and up.

WOODWARD HOLMES

On Adams, Opposite Postoffice

52 and 54 West Adams St.

Marquette Building



THE first day of school is over; Skinny is buying the "hot dogs" for the crowd; he's pretty happy; he's put on 15 extra pounds during the summer and thinks he has the job of "center" cinched on the football team. Another reason for his "loosening up" is the fact that he has a suit that really fits him—so stylish the crowd has all commented on it—makes any boy feel good.

A great thing for the boys

Hart Schaffner & Marx are making "Knicker" suits and overcoats for them

IF fathers haven't forgotten their school days they'll remember what a lot it meant to them to start a new term in good looking clothes; it takes a little of the sting out of giving up vacation for the old "grind" again.

We have the clothes; the best ever made for boys. We feel that it's a great achievement to be able to give boys the stylish things they want and the parents the service-quality in boys' clothes they've always hoped for.

We felt that there was a great need

Others at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

for a service of that kind; Hart Schaffner & Marx made the clothes; of all-wool fabrics and tailored in the same way as their clothes for men.

The models have all the smart young-men features; belts, yokes, plaits, all the lively pocket variations. Your boy will wear such clothes longer; it costs less per year to clothe him. Satisfaction is guaranteed—money cheerfully refunded if you think the clothes don't give you value. The boys' coats will appeal to girls. Unusually priced at

\$25

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

REAL INTEREST SHOWN IN FIGHT FOR DELEGATES

Lively Contests Develop in Constitutional Convention Primary.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Real fireworks have been turned loose in a half dozen senatorial districts and the final five days of the primary campaign for constitutional convention delegates will develop an entirely surprising interest in next Wednesday's voting.

The country towns, embraced within the Seventh district, have become embroiled in a ripping fight, forced by William H. Malone, former chairman of the state board of equalization. In centering his attack against Amos C. Miller of Kenilworth, Mr. Malone seems to have thrown a scare into the man-Busse-Weber organization, that had slated Mr. Miller and Frederic R. De Young of Harvey for the two Republican nominations.

Cutting Shows Strength.

In the Twenty-first district, on the west side, a strong independent movement is reported behind former Probate Judge Charles S. Cutting. The organization slate, largely dominated by city hall interests, consists of George F. Lohman, deputy city collector, and Helmer C. Patterson, Judge Cutting's petition was circulated in his absence, but he consented to run.

North Side Republicans failed to reach an agreement, and it now looks as though the seven candidates who have filed will go to the post Wednesday, unless five of them are willing to withdraw.

Trouble in Lake View.

The Thirty-first district, embracing most of the Twenty-fifth ward, is all torn up over complications that had been scheduled to develop otherwise. Eugene H. Dupee, attorney for the board of local improvements, was an early starter, at a time when Bernard A. Eckhart had been expected to be a candidate. Col. Eckhart declined to get into the going, and the George K. Schmidt organization in the Twenty-fifth ward decided to be with Edward S. Day, president of the ward club.

The Twenty-third ward, Attorney General Brundage's home ward, meantime endorsed Col. William H. Beckman, and there was a quiet understanding that the precinct committee men through the district were to be with Beckman and Dupee. The Schmidt forces declined to withdraw Day, with the result that the fighting is fast and furious. George W. Weber, with an independent organization, hopes to profit by the organization split.

The Sixth district, including the rest

WESTERFELD LAYS HIGH PRICES TO PRODUCER LEAGUES

THE producer is to blame for high retail prices, according to So. Westerfeld, chairman of the Chicago retail distributors' executive committee. He charges the farmer has been "pampered" by the government, with the result producers are demanding and receiving abnormally high prices.

"We have to pay their prices or go without food to sell," he said, "and if we pay their prices we have to charge correspondingly high retail prices or close our shops."

He cited the case of the California Raisin Growers' association, which, he said, has recently sold its 1919 output to jobbers at an average profit double that of last year. The 1918 prices were fixed by the food administration; those of this year by the association. They follow:

1919, 1918.	
Sunmaid seeded fancy, pkg. \$.15	\$.09
Thompson seedless, pkg. \$.21	\$.09
Layer raisins, 20 lb. boxes	4.05 2.95

"Probably few grocers have expected so high a price," said a statement by Wylie M. Griffin, president of the grocers, published in the Retail Grocers' Advocate Aug. 29. "And on the other hand the consumer is paying such a high price for everything else we do not believe he will hesitate to continue using raisins at what may seem to us a very high price."

"These prices will mean at least \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more to the growers belonging to the association than would have been possible had we followed the example of our competitors and sold this crop six months before we knew what the conditions were."

of the Twenty-fifth ward, all of the Twenty-sixth and Evanston, is in just as hard a mixup. The Cannon organization in the Twenty-sixth has endorsed former Judge George A. Dupuy

alone, and Evanston is cut between three candidates, John M. Glenn, Rufus C. Dawes, and Ralph E. Church, state representative. Glenn is understood to have a big chunk of the Twenty-sixth ward committed to him, while Dawes is likely to get the Brundage support in the rest of the city precincts.

Representative Church drew the fire of the Legislative Voters' league yesterday because of posters that he has up, tending to indicate that the L. V. L. has endorsed him for the constitutional convention.

"The Legislative Voters' league has endorsed no candidate for the convention and is keeping hands off," said Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the L. V. L. "Mr. Church has no authority to say that the league endorses him as a candidate for delegate."

Democrats Complete Slate. Democratic organization endorsing members of primary candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention were completed yesterday and ward committees have been directed to send out marked sample ballots for next Wednesday's primaries. The organization backs a complete slate in most of the senatorial districts.

The selections by districts follow:

Dist.	1. Ferry Mayer.	Dist.	10. S. E. Pincus.
2. F. A. Hurler.	11. T. F. Froe.	11. T. F. Froe.	12. M. J. O'Brien.
3. M. D. Harrison.	12. M. J. O'Brien.	13. J. E. Trager.	14. J. F. Higgins.
4. J. E. Trager.	15. J. F. Higgins.	15. J. F. Higgins.	16. J. F. Higgins.
5. W. J. Lindsay.	16. J. F. Higgins.	17. T. F. Froe.	18. M. J. O'Brien.
6. W. J. Lindsay.	17. T. F. Froe.	19. M. J. O'Brien.	20. J. F. Higgins.
7. W. J. Lindsay.	18. M. J. O'Brien.	21. J. F. Higgins.	22. M. J. O'Brien.
8. W. J. Lindsay.	19. M. J. O'Brien.	23. T. D. Garry.	24. J. F. Higgins.
9. W. J. Lindsay.	20. J. F. Higgins.	25. W. J. Lindsay.	26. J. F. Higgins.
10. S. E. Pincus.	21. J. F. Higgins.	27. P. T. Weyna.	28. J. F. Higgins.
11. T. F. Froe.	22. M. J. O'Brien.	29. S. L. Mulvihy.	30. J. F. Higgins.
12. M. J. O'Brien.	23. T. D. Garry.	31. No endorsement.	
13. J. E. Trager.	24. J. F. Higgins.		
14. J. F. Higgins.	25. W. J. Lindsay.		
15. J. F. Higgins.	26. J. F. Higgins.		
16. J. F. Higgins.	27. P. T. Weyna.		
17. T. F. Froe.	28. J. F. Higgins.		
18. M. J. O'Brien.	29. S. L. Mulvihy.		
19. M. J. O'Brien.	30. J. F. Higgins.		
20. J. F. Higgins.	31. No endorsement.		

Marshall Law Alumni to Give Yanke Scholarships

The alumni association of the John Marshall Law school has established twenty free tuition scholarships in the school for the benefit of returned soldiers and sailors, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the school in September, 1899.

NEW GUN TOTER LAW IS FAILURE, POLICE ASSERT

Sadler Measure Permits Rioters to Escape, Says Captain.

The Sadler law, hailed during the recent race riots as the antidote for gun-toting rioters, is on its way to the discard, a failure, according to Chicago police captains. They say it has allowed numerous race rioters to escape.

Chief Garrity yesterday asked Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen for advice on the question of returning to the old system of charging gun carriers with carrying concealed weapons under the city ordinance.

Law "Forgets" Revolvers. The chief's request followed a letter from Capt. John L. Hogan, in which the captain said in that part of the measures making it unlawful to "possess, carry, sell, loan, or give away" certain kinds of weapons without a permit, neither revolvers nor pistols are mentioned.

According to the captain, many rioters have escaped punishment when their attorneys have shown in court they possessed pistols or revolvers when arrested, and were therefore outside the law.

Piquett Returns Silent. Louis Piquett, chief clerk in the of-

ice of City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller, to investigate the charges against him," said Mr. Miller. "I can't say now whether I will suspend him or not. I wish first to see what Ald. Steffen has against him."

Ald. Steffen said he would place the statements of detective sergeants transferred by Capt. Dennis Malloy after Mr. Piquett. It is charged, had threatened them, in Mr. Miller's hands today.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ARTISTS

The CHARLES EVERETT JOHNSON COMPANY is interested in younger artists of ability, both designers and figure men, who would appreciate the advantage of being associated with such men as Charles Everett Johnson, Will Foster, Frank Snapp, Alonzo Kimball, McClelland Barclay, Harry L. Timmins, C. Allan Gilbert, and other eminent artists who are now in the CHARLES EVERETT JOHNSON STUDIOS. There is a class of younger men who will appreciate this opportunity.

Correspondence and interviews are invited from such men.

CHARLES EVERETT JOHNSON COMPANY
Advertising Art Service
STATE-LAKE BUILDING - CHICAGO

An Open Letter to His Honor, William Hale Thompson, Regarding the Cost of Shoes in Chicago

The Emerson Shoe Company
HONEST ALL THROUGH

FACTORIES AT ROCKLAND, MASS. BROCKTON, MASS. WHITMAN, MASS.

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

ROCKLAND, MASS., U. S. A. Sept. 5, 1919.

H. T. DRAKE, PRESIDENT
F. E. DRAKE, VICE PRESIDENT

IN REPLY REFER TO
Hon. William Hale Thompson,
Mayor of Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Knowing that you, with Executives of other cities, are interested in matters touching upon the welfare of the community, we take this opportunity of presenting a suggestion for relieving in part the high cost of living.

Much has been said regarding the prevailing prices of shoes and many are predicting that the coming year will bring forth still further increases.

As the manufacturer of EMERSON SHOES, with a daily capacity of 8,000 pairs, we maintain a standard which calls for the purchasing of only the best materials. Our workmanship likewise is of the best, and we insist that our employees shall be paid wages sufficient for comfortable and contented living.

In common with other manufacturers, we are, of course, somewhat dependent upon the fluctuations in the leather market, but our forty years' experience in making shoes gives us a decided advantage in knowing when to buy to the best advantage.

Unlike most manufacturers, we have a different marketing policy which enables us to pass along the savings we make to the purchasers of Emerson Shoes. Every pair of shoes in our stores is stamped, while being made, with a fair and square retail price based on the cost of material and labor at the time of manufacture. If leather advances subsequently, please bear in mind that the stamped price cannot be raised. It is a guarantee of an honest price for all time.

Then, too, our shoes are sold through our own stores or through selected retailers who are willing to serve the public honestly.

The result of this open and frank method of manufacturing and selling, together with our specialized experience in making Men's and Boys' shoes exclusively, is that Emerson Shoes offer a greater value, a wider variety of styles and lasts, a greater wearing quality, a higher degree of comfort.

Respectfully yours,
W. Emerson
Founder.

The Emerson Shoe Company
HONEST ALL THROUGH

Emerson Shoe Store
19 S. Dearborn St.
CHICAGO

ROBERTS & CO.

GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

18 Special Single Stone DIAMOND RINGS \$15 to \$700

Weight.	Price.
2 1/2 Carats.....	\$700
2 Carats.....	550
1 1/2 Carats.....	450
1 1/4 Carats.....	400
1 1/2 Carats.....	375
1 1/4 Carats.....	350
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1 1/4 Carats.....	15

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

18K Gold, \$4 to \$8
22K Gold, \$6 to \$12

Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.
JEWELRY IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"Five Seconds from State Street"

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Store open all day Saturday—8:30 to 5:30.

Debonair distinction radiates from autumn hats of duvetyne and velvet—novel modes

Hats to impose the crowning touch of smartness; captivating chapeaux of velvet or duvetyne—or both; richly embroidered with metallic thread or yarn, or garnished with ostrich and ribbon.

Prices, 12.50 to 23.50

Soft crowns and tam effects; draped turbans and "off-the-face" styles; and large, rolling brim sailor shapes.

Dozens of different styles in black, brown, navy, purple and the novelty shades of the season: Nasturtium, China blue, American beauty, etc.

Hat shop, fifth floor

Mandel Brothers

New versions of the mode in the separate skirts of autumn

models for miss and matron

Many skirts with accordion plaits—many with narrow box plaits; fashioned of novelty silks, plaid or checked velours, and worsteds—a widely varied choice.

Plaid velour skirts, 13.50
The pocketed, self-girdled model pictured in the center. Sizes for women and misses.

Box plaited skirts, 18.75
of checked velour, in several pleasing color combinations; the smart model pictured on left.

Accordion plaited skirts, 22.50
These of plaid velour, with wide self-girdle, novelty buttons and hand made button-holes. The ultra smart skirt illustrated on the right.

Skirt shop, fourth floor

Mandel Brothers

Smaller brims

AND smaller shapes, too; no more of these wide trooper brimmed hats; you've had enough of that in the army. The new Knapp-Felt de Luxe made by Crofut & Knapp is a smaller hat; its brim is smaller with a decided curl. It's very becoming

\$8

Other Knapp-Felt Hats, \$6 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul

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Melissa Bro

Singer's

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WOMEN REVEAL CURCI'S AMOURS IN WIFE'S SUIT

Melissa Brown's Story of
Singer's Husband Is
Made Public.

The opening act in the contest of Melissa Curci, Chicago's opera singer, to gain marital freedom from Luigi Curci, will be staged today with Judge Sabath's courtroom as the setting.

Depositions containing the testimony of several inhabitants of the town of Fleischman Heights, N. Y., where the Curcis lived, will be the center of a legal battle.

Attorney Roy D. Keen, chief counsel for Luigi, is expected to ask that most of the testimony which tends to damage the defendant's reputation as a helpmeet, be thrown out as improperly taken and otherwise objectionable. This will be opposed by Attorney Joseph B. Fleming of McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson and Fleming, representing the opera singer in the divorce suit.

Depositions Released.
As the result of a preliminary legal skirmish yesterday, two more depositions of a spicy nature, hitherto impounded by court order, were released by Judge Sabath.

They are the statements of Melissa Brown and Mary Rinaldi, two women of Fleischman Heights, relating details of a number of romantic escapades which they allege Luigi and his brother, Gennaro Curci, embarked upon in 1917 while Mrs. Curci was absent from the village.

Automobile rides after dark along winding Catskill mountain roads, trips to the town movie house and visits to the Curci residence, during which wine was opened, have their place in the testimony.

Melissa Brown's Story.
The deposition of Melissa Brown, taken in Chicago, June 24, after telling of meeting Luigi and Gennaro while with the Rinaldi woman, her cousin, Miss Brown describes their first trip by auto.

Q—How long did you drive on the first occasion? A—About forty-five minutes.

Q—All right; what, if anything, did you do then? A—We stopped in a lonely place in the road.

Q—Where were you sitting in the car? A—In the front seat.

Q—With whom? A—With Luigi.

Q—What, if anything, happened then? A—Why, we were talking and laughing a little bit.

Q—What did Luigi Curci do, of anything then? A—Why, he put his arms around me and hugged me and kissed me.

Left Alone in Auto.
Q—What happened next, if any?

Have Your Shoes
Made to Your Measure
by Chicago's
Shoe
Specialist

Martin Larson
Chicago's Shoe
Specialist, has
been designing
and building
shoes in Chicago
for the past 32
years. This is
your guarantee that
your shoes will be
"right" and "right"
shoes are necessary to
foot health and shoe
comfort.

The Larson Custom
Made Shoes are cheaper
in the long run than
ready-to-wear shoes.
They are made of the
best selected leathers
over the measure-
ments of your own
feet and by a man
who has made shoe
building his life's
work.

Sta-Right,
\$18
Custom Shoes to
Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Casts,
\$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
319 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

SENATORS STAND TO VOTE HONORS TO GEN. PERSHING

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Amid applause from senators and spectators the senate today in open executive session unanimously confirmed the nomination of John J. Pershing to the permanent rank of general of the regular army as a reward for his services as commander of the American Expeditionary Force.

As a mark of special honor a rising vote was taken.

The special act revising the rank for Gen. Pershing makes his title "general of the armies of the United States," and provides that he officer shall take precedence in rank over all other officers.

thing, Miss Brown? A—My cousin and Gennaro got out of the car and went for a walk.

Q—Where? A—In the woods.

Q—All right; what did you do then, if anything? A—Luigi asked me if I would mind getting in the back of the car, and I said I would not.

Q—Did you go into the rear seat of the car? A—Yes.

Q—Did he stay there with you? A—He did.

Q—All right; what did he do there?

if anything? A—He loved me some more.

Q—What else? A—He kissed me.

Visit to Curci's Home.
After completing the story of the roadside rendezvous, Miss Brown told of two more evening rides to the same spot. On the fourth night, she testified, the same foursome visited the house where the Curcis lived.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—O, about a half hour.

Q—What happened, if anything? A—O, we were talking and loving a little.

Q—What do you mean by loving? A—Well, he put his arms around me and kissed me.

Same Person Files 3 Race
Riot Damage Claims

Three claims by the same person, filed by the same law firm, for damages to a building at 4300 South Homer street during the race riots, led American Corporation Counsel Berthold A. Crosson to assign a special investigator to the three claims yesterday.

The property was damaged Aug. 2, according to the notice of damage claims filed by Stanislaw Kundratian. One claim asks for \$1,000, another \$5,000, and the third for \$6,000.

Learn driver, repairing, selling, acting as broker, day of evening, 1519 Wabash, Phone Call 5507-1.

HOOSIER WINS \$180,000, WITH A STRING TO IT

His \$25,000 Pledge of
Faith Disappears;
Hunts Men Here.

Patrick J. Vaughan, 65 years old, a wealthy farmer of Lafayette, Ind., came to Chicago yesterday to visit his son, David M. Vaughan, a civil engineer, at 8207 Langley avenue, and to look at portraits. The pictures he was especially interested in were at the bureau of identification. He spent nearly the entire day examining them, under the guidance of Detective Sergeants McFarland and Cartan, to whom he told his story.

About a month ago Vaughan got off a train at Colorado Springs.

Meets Jovial Trio.
Ah, I see you are a stranger here

like myself," said a well dressed man about 60, with a breezy spirit of the west. "I'm H. Holt, in the lumber business in Oregon. Glad to meet you, Mr. Vaughan. Mr. Miller, who is a business man here, has been showing me the sights in his car. Meet Mr. Robert Miller."

There followed an auto tour of the Garden of the Gods. En route a second Mr. Miller, first name William, joined the party. The trail led back to Colorado Springs. Tips on horse races were mentioned. Vaughan ventured \$5 and won \$25. Stocks were the next subject and Denver the next stop.

They went to a broker's office. Holt had a sure thing. All four agreed to put in \$25,000 apiece. Vaughan had cleaned up \$180,000 when he sold. "But," said the suave Mr. Holt, "before we can let you have this money you've got to show us you had the \$25,000 to invest."

A Significant Scrap.
Vaughan wired the Farmers' National Bank of Lafayette and had the money transferred to the Denver National bank. He turned it over to Holt, Holt and one of the Millers got into an argument. Miller stung Holt. They went outside to settle it. Evidently it hasn't been settled yet.

Vaughan went back to Lafayette and the sheriff there wired the Denver police, but got little satisfaction, so he decided to try the Chicago police. He was unable to find the likeness of Mr. Holt or the Miller brothers in the Chicago collection yesterday. He's going to try again today.

Hours of Business: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturday

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Clothes in the New Styles For Autumn 1919 Are Ready

The Men's Store now presents the autumn fashions—in clothes for men and young men. These are clothes sure to be liked—for the styles are entirely different, as new as leaves in an uncut book.

Fabrics are attractive in pattern, in weave and in color. The flare-skirted coats are longer, double-breasted or single, with one, two or three buttons, with sleeves bellowing slightly at the wrist, some with belts, some without, with shoulders a little broader, waists a little higher, collars a little more upstanding and lapels a trifle wider.

But these are details. The great basic fact is that whatever is new and in good taste is here—shown at its best in all-wool fabrics, chosen for quality as well as effect, tailored with the skill and care which are traditions with the makers whence come these clothes.

So this Men's Store this season offers a peculiar appeal to the man particular about the clothes he wears—for here again despite circumstances common to the clothing craft, he will find those fine qualities of fabric, tailoring and finish, those distinguishing characteristics of the best in clothes ready to wear, which make selections so satisfactory.

New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men, \$38, \$48, \$58, and up. Overcoats Are Ready, Too—\$38, \$48 and up.

Second Floor, South.



The BRIGHTON

\$10.00

Do You Buy Prices, or Shoes?

You've heard about the carpenter who bought cheap saw after saw because he broke so many he couldn't afford to buy a good one? There are a lot of people who buy shoes that way. Buying our Walk-Over Shoes is no extravagance, but very real economy. The many shapes fit you to a T. They fit you with coming, not going, style. And Walk-Over Quality holds the customers Walk-Over Style makes. These shoes have never been cheapened to sell at a price.

Walk-Over SHOE STORES

131 So. State St. 14 So. Dearborn St.
4700 Sheridan Road
(Women's Only)

Bell System

Do You Expect To Move This Fall?

If you have decided on your new residence or business location you should order your telephone moved. The demand for telephone service is so great that

Thirty Days' Notice is Requested

on telephone moves to be made between September 15th and October 15th.

The Next Telephone Directory Goes To Press October 10th

Telephone Your Move Order
NOW

Call Commercial Department
Official 100
(Free of Charge)

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bargains in Women's Sports Clothing

to Make Room for New Stock

ONE LOT WOMEN'S SPORTS SUITS—Light weights—tweeds, mixtures, serges. Regularly \$52.50 up to \$100.00.

Sale Price 1/2 Off

ONE LOT SPORTS SKIRTS—Wool and silk. Regularly \$18.75 to \$25.00.

Sale Price 1/2 Off

ONE LOT WASH SKIRTS—Linen and madras. Regularly \$10.50 to \$12.50.

Sale Price 1/2 Off

Splendid opportunity to save money on high class clothing.

A. G. Spalding & Bros

311-317 So. State Street

Women's Sports Shop

ECZEMA AND ACNE FOR 12 YEARS

Face Unsightly. Itching Intense. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema and acne for twelve years. Pimples and blackheads covered the skin and the pores were clogged. My face was unsightly and the itching was so intense that I irritated my face by scratching. The skin was inflamed, and the eruption caused loss of sleep."

"Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them for two months I was healed." (Signed) Prof. A. Benninghoff, 418 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Male Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample card and directions, send 3-cent stamp. Dept. H. M. L. M. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

U. S. MAY FORCE BOARD TO HANDLE YARDS SEWAGE

Further Restriction of Lake Flow Now Is Threatened.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The federal government will force the sanitary district to care for the trade wastes of the stockyards within six months, according to an informant who has the opportunity of ascertaining the attitude of the federal engineers. He said that the government will insist upon the district installing and operating supplemental sewage works under penalty of restricting the flow of water from Lake Michigan for dilution purposes.

"I believe that the district will take final action within two weeks," said Trustee Clark yesterday. "We have investigated and experimented for eight years and we now know what should be done and the probable results we can obtain."

"The only question is what part of the expense shall be borne by the public. On that point we have listened to every one who wanted to speak and now the trustees must decide."

Tabulates Ratio of Costs.

Chief Engineer Wisner completed a tabulation yesterday showing what percentage of the portion which shall be paid by Packingtown should be paid by each of thirty firms. This shows roughly the relative amount of trade wastes produced by each company. It follows:

Company	Percentage
Swift & Co.	33.96
Armour & Co.	24.13
Morris & Co.	13.30
Wilson & Co.	8.61
Hammont & Co.	2.73
Libby, McNeill & Libby	2.06
Darling & Co.	1.58
Guggenheim Bros.	1.46
Independent Packing Co.	1.45
Boyd-Latham	0.92
Peerless Packing Co.	0.74
Chicago Packing Co.	0.78
John Agar Co.	1.18
Oppenheimer Casing Co.	0.83
Anglo-American Provision Co.	0.50
Beckstein & Co.	0.66
Western Packing Co.	0.68
Roberts & Oake	0.38
Miller & Hart	0.48
L. Pfaltzer & Sons	0.37
Segel-Hochinger	0.28
Friedman Mfg. Co.	0.23
Northwestern Glue Co.	0.23
North American Prov. Co.	0.29
D. Levi	0.17
J. J. Cullinan	0.13
American Gut String Co.	0.18
Brennan Packing Co.	0.71
J. R. Beltsdorf & Bro.	0.04
B. Pfaltzer	0.06
	100.00

Packers Offer 'Half.'

The packers have offered to pay half the cost of an activated sludge plant. The district trustees have asked the packers to increase it to two-thirds. Their answer is scheduled for next Tuesday, when the special committee will again meet.

President Sergel of the drainage board desires that the packers shall pay the whole cost. He said: "I am against spending public money for private purposes. In the platform upon which I was elected I said: 'I shall endeavor to force all industries that create noxious liquid waste to render it harmless before discharging it into the public sewer system. There is no excuse for the packing companies not having been compelled to treat their own sewage.'"



The New Bags of Chifon Velvet

FASHION has decreed large, draped bags of chifon velvet to be the proper accessory to the Autumn costume. These bags come in a variety of styles, handsomely mounted with metal, and finished with a heavy silken tassel. The preferred colorings are rich shades of Purple, Blue and Taupe. They await your inspection at our two conveniently located stores at

Hartmann Trunk Co.

626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)
119 North Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

PLANS \$200,000 FLAT BUILDING IN SHERWIN AVE.

Anton Wille to Erect a Structure East of Sheridan Road.

The erection of an apartment building in Sherwin avenue, 401 feet east of Sheridan road, to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, is involved in the purchase by Anton Wille, real estate, from Mrs. L. O. M. Taylor and husband, for a stated cash consideration of \$30,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed, no incumbrance showing. The lot is 141x153 feet, south front, and the proposed building will contain thirty-six apartments of two, three, and four rooms.

There was filed for record the transfer by the State Bank of Chicago to Michael Expert of the property in West Lake street, 168 feet west of Jefferson street, lot 62x121 feet, south front, improved with a five story and basement warehouse building, for an indicated cash consideration of \$45,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed.

Record also has been made of the acquisition by Archie S. MacFarlane from Walter C. Everson of the apartment property in Alameda street, 588 feet east of Sheridan road, lot 62x111 feet, north front, for an indicated consideration of \$47,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,500.

Sheridan Road Deal.

There also was filed for record the transfer by G. L. Nelson to Charles A. Hansen of an undivided half interest in the vacant 125x150 feet at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Rogers avenue, for an indicated cash consideration of \$15,000. It is understood the holders plan to improve with a high grade apartment building.

The apartment property in Columbia avenue, 135 feet east of Lakeview avenue, lot 57x125 feet, north front, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by R. E. Cobleskey to Nathan J. O'Brien, for an indicated consideration of \$29,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. George P. Stange has purchased from R. Guenther the apartment property in Margate terrace, 294 feet east of Sheridan road, lot 60x118 feet, north front, for an indicated cash consideration of \$31,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed, no incumbrance showing.

Sells Flat Building.

Charles W. Elmes has sold to George A. Osgood the apartment property in Racine avenue, lot 50x150 feet, east front, 216 feet north of Wilson avenue, for an indicated cash consideration of \$25,000. The apartment property in Leland avenue, 418 feet west of Clarendon avenue, lot 50x124 feet, has been conveyed by John A. Peterson to Morris Schienky for an indicated consideration of \$26,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

Fred Torup has given a trust deed to T. E. Buts to secure a loan of \$60,000 ninety days at 6 per cent, secured by the property at the southeast corner of Magnolia and Wilson avenue, also a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company securing a loan of \$60,000 three years at 6 per cent in same property.

Teacher Shortage Shuts Schoolrooms in Suburb

Due to shortage of teachers, three classrooms in North Chicago schools cannot be opened until grade teachers are obtained. It was announced yesterday by F. E. De Yoe, principal.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 305, including 32 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$610,531. There were 248 in the city and 57 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park	8	New Trier	3
Jefferson	51	Proviso	6
North Town	4	Riverdale	1
South Town	5	Worth	5
Hyde Park	37	Lake View	21
Lake	35	Bremen	2
Calumet	11	Everston	3
West Town	70	Lemont	1
Stickney	4	Leyden	1
Bloom	5	Norwood Park	2
Cleare	17	Nornton	7
Maine	2		

Building Permits

Six building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$5,000 were:

Alameda st., S. 4180, two story brick hotel, alteration, U. S. Yards and Transit Co., owner, Salary arch.: E. W. Scrowl Co., mason and brick, carpenter, 2, A. Carlson, owner: R. France, arch.: A. Anderson, mason, owner: J. S. Bloom, arch.: William MacDonald, mason; A. Gripe, carpenter, 6,000
Crystal st., 4340, two story brick house, G. Krasner, owner: J. S. Bloom, arch.: William MacDonald, mason; A. Gripe, carpenter, 6,000

Case Against Worthington Given to U. S. Grand Jury

Evidence against John W. Worthington, defunct banker, was presented to the federal grand jury yesterday. It was reported that he had been indicted but no official word was forthcoming from the district attorney's office.

NEGRO AND WHITE POLICE DISAGREE IN RIOT EVIDENCE

Policeman John W. Sweeney, one of the officers on duty during the race riots, testified yesterday in the Criminal court in the case of Spencer Jones, colored, charged with assault to kill. He stopped Jones at Fifty-first and State streets to question him and Jones began firing, he said.

Sweeney was wounded. Jones was shot in the leg. Policeman Roscoe C. Johnson, colored, who witnessed the shooting, testified he did not know who fired the shots. He had known Jones all his life, he said. The case was continued.

A verdict of the special coroner's jury appointed to investigate deaths resulting from the riots recommended that Ben Walker, William Stinson, and Charles Davis, all colored, be held to the grand jury, charged with the murder of Walter Parejko, 3253 Calumet avenue.

U. S. Bars Entertainment at Rail Supply Meeting

The International General Foremen's association, which is meeting with the railroad supply men at the Hotel Sherman, has been forced to omit entertainments customary at former sessions. This is due to the fact the railroads are under federal control and the government has issued an order supply men will not be permitted to show any special favors to foremen who place orders.

Capital and Surplus
\$10,500,000



Savings

accounts may be opened with a deposit of one dollar or more, and you are assured safety, with prompt and courteous service, at a convenient location.

Deposits made on or before September 6 allowed interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from September 1.

Any of the officers of the Savings Department will be glad to open your account on any business day.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Traylor, President

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago)

Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn

Hours of Business: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturday

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



New Clothes for Boys

In Which New Styles for Autumn Are Shown

We believe this Store for Boys has achieved much in assembling these great assortments of new clothes for fall.

Styles were selected with an appreciation of youth—fabrics were selected with an appreciation of service to be rendered—specifications were submitted to our makers which gave consistently good tailoring throughout and careful workmanship in every detail of finish.

Therefore, at whatever price is paid fullest value will be yours.

New Fall Suits for Boys Are \$18.75

And each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. These suits are of all-wool cheviots in fancy patterns of green, brown, and gray in single and double-breasted styles with patch pockets and pleats. All sizes from 8 to 17 years are \$18.75.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats at \$14.75

Are well made of new mackinaw plaids or in plain shades of heavy mackinaw cloth—two styles with convertible collar, inverted pleated backs and slant patch pockets. Sizes 9 to 18 years, \$14.75.

Boys' Overcoats of Leather Are \$25

Of tan leather with soft wool fleece lining in a double-breasted style, with convertible collar and loose belt all round. Sizes 9 to 18 years, they are especially featured at \$25.

Second Floor, South.

Mandel Brothers

Boys' section, second floor

Examination, in person, of boys'

"Right-Posture" clothes

will serve to convince parents of boys, and boys themselves, of the novel superiority of the "Right-Posture" feature—of the staple excellence of all else that factors in these "quality clothes."



"Right-Posture" clothes

remind boys to stand erect

—and are "style itself"

We knew, of course, when we decided to feature them, that "Right-Posture" clothes were to be extensively advertised—you will see "their name in print" many times over, this fall. Yet that consideration would have no weight with us were we not convinced, after close investigation, of unusual merit—of exceptional value—in

Right-Posture Boys' Clothes

16⁵⁰ up

Boys will like "Right-Posture" clothes.

Boys know "style" when they see it.

Boys know "wear" when they test it.

Boys will be glad of the gentle, insistent reminder to "straighten up"

that "Right-Posture" clothes convey.

Parents of boys will vote for "Right-Posture" clothes when they discover that, to every good feature of modern clothes for boys, is added that final excellence—the unique quality that helps the clothes retain their shape while helping the boy retain his erect figure.

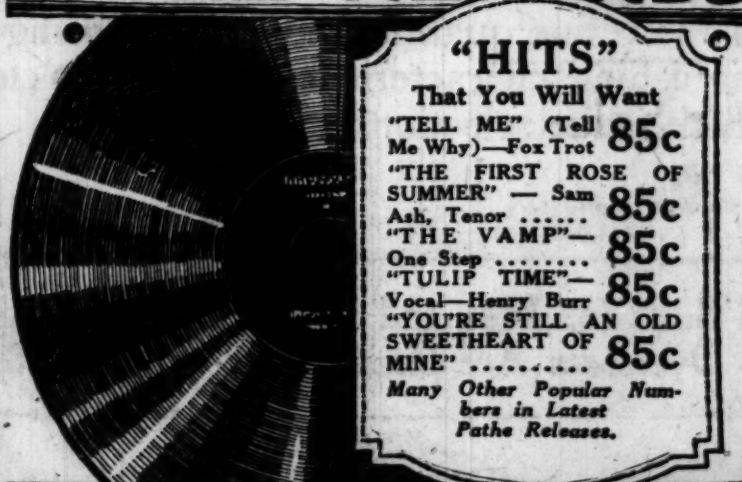
For "Right-Posture" clothes are skillfully, honestly made—with seams that won't rip—buttons that won't come off—bar tacked pockets—seams taped and serged.

The novelty of the "Right-Posture" feature—and the unimpeachable value

in fabric, styling and tailoring, commend "Right-Posture" clothes to the discriminating. To these excellences we add our unqualified indorsement—and the maker's thorough guarantee.

Boys' section, second floor

PATHE RECORDS



"HITS"

That You Will Want
"TELL ME" (Tell Me Why)—Fox Trot 85c
"THE FIRST ROSE OF SUMMER"—Sam Ash, Tenor 85c
"THE VAMP"—One Step 85c
"TULIP TIME"—Vocal—Heavy Bur 85c
"YOU'RE STILL AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"—Many Other Popular Numbers in Latest Pathe Releases.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
306 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

VENUS PENCILS



The largest selling quality pencil in the world

The Standard by which all pencils are judged

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

REVISED SALARY IS EX

Mortenson M

New Bonus Teach

The bonus system... schedule of pay for... for this year... for the benefit... who were con... adopted by the... Wednesday.

High School... The high school... from \$1,300 to \$3... his was the yearly fr... "Principals of el... from \$2,100 to \$... and high school... of from \$3,300 to... system prevailing."

Explains St... in regard to the ac... the year, Super... issued the follow... "The present org... cabinet consists of... schools consists of... number is the same... for a number of ye... recently made in... were in its person... "During the adm... Chadey, the plan o... gained the same, ex... assistant superint... at \$12,000 a year. At... term, the addition... erintendent was dis...

Beginning

MAR

STORE

From the

A Hard N... may be met... with a nutcr... of mahogany

The Old S... has its count... beautiful s... works of art... way or vestib...

"I Hate

Let's

Lots of p... but they c... mean it if th... tiful desk s... bronze bef... as inspiration

The Skirt Is

We have... for yo... from in ma... fabrics and... We have the... noon and... and we hav... morning a... wear, for s... ping, board... tea party.

The Sk... left is of a... velour. \$16.

The Sk... right is sat... navy. \$12.75

Women's Shi...

REVISED SCHOOL SALARY SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Mortenson Makes Clear New Bonus Plan for Teachers.

The bonus system and the revised schedule of pay for all school teachers for this year were explained yesterday for the benefit of those teachers who were confused by the budget adopted by the board of education yesterday.

"The elementary schools' pay to teachers in the past was from \$775 to \$1,000," said Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson. "Now it is from \$1,000 to \$1,200, with a \$25 increase in pay each year."

High School Benefits, Too.
The high school instruction scale was from \$1,300 to \$3,100 annually, with \$150 as the yearly increase.

Principals of elementary schools get from \$2,100 to \$3,550 in the same year, and high school principals get a scale of from \$3,550 to \$4,725, the same system prevailing.

Explains Staff Plan.
In regard to the administration staff for the year, Superintendent Mortenson issued the following statement: "The present organization of the school consists of four assistants and one district superintendent. This number is the same as it has been in a number of years. The changes recently made in this organization were in its personnel."

"During the administration of Dr. Casey, the plan of organization remained the same, except an additional assistant superintendent was elected in 1918. At the expiration of that term, the additional assistant superintendent was discontinued."

LOVING CUP

Retiring Chicago Marine Corps Chief, Who Was Honored with Gift from Associates.



Maj. R. E. Walker

Maj. R. E. Walker, in charge of the Chicago division of the United States marine corps, who is retiring from the service, was presented with a loving cup yesterday by officers and men with whom he has been associated. The presentation speech was made by Capt. L. W. Putnam. Maj. Walker's successor will be Lieut. Col. J. S. Turrill.

GUTHRIE SUCCEEDS VON FOSSEN.
Decatur, Ill., Sept. 4.—Smith L. Von Fossen of Beardtown has resigned as grand chancellor of the Illinois Knights of Pythias and Vice Grand Chancellor E. T. Guthrie of Mattoon is acting grand chancellor. Von Fossen appointed Paul Barrett, who recently disappeared, keeper of records and seals.

FUR FLIES WHEN ROW STARTS IN LOOP FUR STORE

Even Girls Take Part in Battle Resulting from Strike.

Rosenberg Brothers' fur storage and remodeling rooms on the fourteenth floor of the Stevens building became the scene of a lively fight yesterday between two union agitators on one side and S. Rosenberg, one of the proprietors, four girl clerks, and non-union fur workers on the other.

Show cases were smashed, furs were scattered about the floor and trampled, and the various participants suffered minor injuries. The union agitators were arrested.

Union Men Visit Plant.

The trouble started when William Markovitz, 31 years old, of 1819 Hastings street, and Morris Lieberman, 22 years old of 2336 Fillmore street, members of the International Fur Workers' association, which called a strike at the Rosenberg plant some time ago, entered the place and started to spread propaganda in favor of the union.

Nonunion employees attempted to eject the visitors, some one struck the first blow, and the fight ensued. Women Take Hand. Seeing the nonunion workers were having trouble, four young women clerks pitched in.

When the police arrived Markovitz and Lieberman were taken to the central detail station, where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

PLUMB TO ADDRESS RAIL WORKERS.
Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan for government ownership of railways, will address the railway clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees at their second annual picnic, to be held Sunday, Sept. 14, at Glenwood park.

SCANDINAVIA APPEARS IN SHOW OF ALL AMERICA

Danish and Norwegian customs were on display last night at the All-American exposition at the Coliseum.

Beneath the blue and white striped canopy girls clad in the native costumes presented their folk dances. Their brightly colored skirts flashed; quaint music sounded, and there came applause from the other racial groups gathered to observe.

Then there was a general dance, speeches in the intermissions, and the thousands joined in the spirit of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the exposition. The foreign born have dreamed and accomplished for the United States.

Alfred O. Erickson, assistant corporation counsel, was the principal speaker of the evening. He told briefly of the part Norwegians and Danes had played in the building of America.

Mayor Thompson has been invited to attend a dinner party which will be held for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. as a part of the army day celebration at the Coliseum this evening.

LOOP IS SAFEST PLACE, DECLARES TRAFFIC EXPERT

The loop is the safest section of Chicago for pedestrians and motorists, according to Inspector Edward H. May of the Cleveland police department, who is making a tour of various cities to study traffic conditions.

"Wherever you have jams, you have slow and careful driving," he said yesterday, "and every one watches out for himself. It is in the outlying districts, where the motorists speed up, that you have the accidents."

Inspector May advocated thorough routing of streets cars in the loop and the construction of a subway as solutions of the traffic congestion problem.

MART GUILFOYLE CASE CONTINUED UNTIL SEPT. 11

Martin Guilfoyle was arraigned before Judge Hugh R. Stewart yesterday in the South Clark street court on a charge of murdering Peter Gentleman. His bonds were fixed at \$30,000 and Judge Stewart continued the case until Sept. 11 on motion of the state's attorney's office.

Assistant State's Attorneys James C. O'Brien and William H. Duval began placing the evidence in their possession before the grand jury. Six men, who were playing cards in the cigar store at the time of the shooting, testified. They are Joseph Smith, William Hogan, Dominick Satona, Louis Golden, Sol Andrews, and John Reed.

Winifred Healy, alias Brooks, Gentleman's sweetheart, will appear before the grand jury this morning. She visited the state's attorney's office yesterday afternoon and announced her willingness to testify. Guilfoyle's attorney, Thomas E. Nash, is endeavoring to obtain his release on bail.

"The Cell of the Christ"

RAMON GARCIA, a Mexican boy bandit, ignorant, uneducated, and awaiting trial in a California jail, drew a picture on the grimy wall of his cell. In the two years since then the strange spirituality of his Christ on the Cross has made that cell a shrine and has won for the artist a pardon.

Whence came his power, and what will be his career? You too will wonder after reading "The Cell of the Christ" in the September

Everybody's Magazine

HOURS OF BUSINESS:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
including Saturdays.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

HOURS OF BUSINESS:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
including Saturdays.

A PERFECTLY FASHIONED

Corset of Peach Satin

For Slight or Medium Figures

SPECIAL VALUE AT \$5.50



For trimness of appearance, comfort and freedom of movement, this exceptionally dainty Gossard model affords unusual advantages at the notably reasonable pricing of \$5.50.

It is a topless Corset; the long straight line skirt holding the back absolutely flat with three sets of garters, two at the back, two a trifle off the center front. Edged with Valenciennes lace top and bottom.

Corset Shop—Second Floor.

Select Your Linings from Our Showing of New Autumn Silks in "The Silk Shop" and

we will re-line your Cloth Coat or Suit Jacket at a very small labor cost.

"THE SILK SHOP" Main Floor—Wabash Avenue.

The workmanship will be of the highest order and guaranteed. No remodeling will be done.

Do not fail to take advantage of this economy opportunity.

"STEVENS for SILKS"

TO DEFEY AUTUMN WINDS

One of These New

Inexpensive Veils

Besides the stylish appearance and special pricing of these desirable Veils, there is a comfort appeal that is decidedly advantageous—the chenille dots confine their ornamentation to the face front, making it a simple matter to tie and untie the plain lace-trimmed mesh at the back of each chapeau, without the inconvenience of unnecessary knots and "catches." In fashionable BROWN, TAUPÉ, NAVY, BLACK—special at \$1.00.

Main Floor.

New Fall Hosiery

Women's Lace Hose in a variety of pretty designs, desirable for street or dress wear. Black and white—at \$4.00 to \$7.50 per pair.

A complete assortment of colors, including black and white, in a good quality full fashioned Lisle Hose with interlined tops and soles—\$2.50 and \$3.50 per pair.

Women's full fashioned Lisle Hose in a medium weight, black, white, cordovan, gray and halbriggan. Per pair, 75c.

Children's wide English ribbed Hose. A serviceable Hose for school wear at 75c per pair. Also good quality Lisle ribbed Hose at 50c per pair. Come in black, white and brown.

Main Floor.

Special Attention to the Autumn Apparel Needs of The Junior, The "Intermediate" and The Little School Girl



"Everything a little girl needs for everywhere she goes" is the slogan of our Little Daughter's Shop, expressed in the most admirable, distinctive and appropriately girlish array of FROCKS, COATS and SUITS it is possible for particular mothers to find.

The Serge Dress with Bright Yellow Embroidery

is one of the newest and most fascinating of practical frocks for school and general wear. The girlish lines of these Stevens' models are varied to the individual becomingness of the Junior, the Intermediate, and the little school girl. NOTE THE THREE MODELS ILLUSTRATED AND THEIR REASONABLE PRICINGS.

Scores of the most delectable frocks imaginable are on display at the present time, including handsome DUVETYN, VELVETS and SATINS that would gladden the heart of any appreciative little girl.

Prices range from \$12.50 to \$125.00. THE WASH FROCK is more important than ever in these early Autumn school days when every little girl wishes to look her daintiest and "crisp." WHITE PIQUES, ribbon run and embroidered in color—PLAID BLOOMER DRESSES to romp and play in—CHAMBRAYS—LINENS—LINEN BLOUSES COMBINED WITH SERGE SKIRTS—afford interesting possibilities for selection. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$35.

Trim Little Suits

which merit the enthusiastic approval of mothers and daughters alike are developed in rich PEACH BLOOM or serviceable SILVERTONES, in new Blues, Reds and Browns which are so youthfully becoming. Selections \$55 to \$125.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

Most Attractive Are the New Coats

in excellent colorings, expertly tailored and fashioned in reliable SILVERTONES and VELOURS of exceptional appearance and practicality. Some of the models are fur-adorned. Prices range from \$18.50 to \$55.

Trim Little Suits

Tricot Silk Knickerbockers, knee length, open, in white and pink. Specially priced at \$2.95.

A special lot of Tricot Silk Vests—irregular, exceptional value at \$2.45 ea.

Gloves

Kayser Silk Gloves in Fall weights, short double Silk Gloves, pearl clasps, in white and black—\$2.00.

Double Silk Gloves in white, gray and black at \$1.50 and \$1.65 per pair.

Silk Gloves, made lined, in white, gray and black, at \$1.35.

Main Floor.

Beginning September 6th, this Store will remain open Saturdays until 5:30 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STORE NOTES

From the Second Floor

A Hard Nut to Crack may be made an easy one with a nutcracker and bowl of mahogany.

The Old Street Lamp has its counterpart here in beautiful softly glowing works of art for the hallway or vestibule.

"I Hate to Write Letters!"

Lots of people say so, but they couldn't really mean it if they had a beautiful desk set in Tiffany bronze before them to act as inspiration.

The Separate Skirt Is Smart

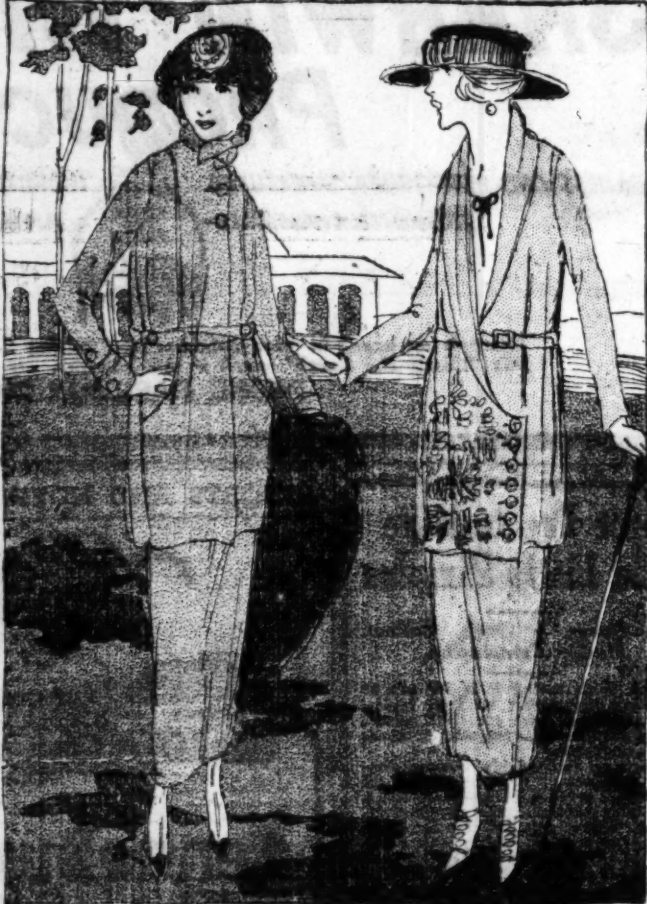
WE have many styles for you to choose from in many different fabrics and trimmings. We have them for afternoon and dinner wear and we have them for morning and all day wear, for school, shopping, board meeting or tea party.



The Skirt sketched left is of a checked wool velour. \$16.75.

The Skirt sketched right is satin, in black or navy. \$12.75.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor.



Women's Suits That Possess Individuality

WOMEN who motor much will delight in the plainness of the collar which permits them to slip on a great coat or wrap a throw about their necks without the least bulkiness.

Women who are in search of a suit to wear with their scarfs or fur coatees will also be glad to find these Suits plain.

They are a soft and beautiful silver tone to be had in navy, oxford, stone taupe, rose taupe, Pehin, plum, Burgundy, brown and reindeer.

The Suit sketched left is \$75. (Special.)

The Suit sketched right, panel embroidered at the front and back, \$85. (Special.)

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor.

Our September Sales:

Silk Undergarments Dinner Sets
Children's Umbrellas Blankets and Comforters
Longcloth by the Bolt Nainsook by the Box
Outing and Shaker Flannels

Supplies for Students of Drawing

DRAWING BOARDS T-SQUARES
MECHANICAL DRAWING SETS as low as \$6, as high as \$35
PROTRACTORS CURVES TRIANGLES
THUMB TACKS PENCILS PAPER
And all the small but necessary articles.
Rubber Laboratory Aprons—A very good grade—\$1.75 to \$1.50
First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Autumn Modes for the College Girl

MISSIE'S SHOP, Third Floor



"Wellesley" Polo Coat, \$110

FOR SERVICE AS WELL AS "CHIC"

A Stevens Polo Coat

deserves first mention. Innumerable are the purposes to which such a Coat is adaptable. On the campus, when motoring or walking, for wear over the many separate frocks daytime or evenings, the smartness of one of Stevens' Polo Coat models is irreplaceable.

Note the splendid tailored lines of the Polo Coat featured and the simplicity of clean-cut trimming features at \$110.00. We have several other styles equally becoming. Priced from \$55 to \$125.

That Indispensable One-Piece Frock

may be as charming as any eager College Miss could desire, while possessing unobtrusively every essential which "hard wear" demands.

A Dress of TRICOTINE for classroom wear, one of the fashionable KNITTED SILK WEAVES, a handsome SILK DUVETYN or a dark, lustrous SATIN for late afternoon or informal evening wear—a FLUFFY CHIFFON with airy touch of Ostrich for the many festive evening occasions.

* Typical of the exceptional character of Stevens' Frock originals is the model in SILK DUVETYN pictured above. In the new Victory Blue, lavishly embroidered in vivid colorings. (\$160.)

A versatile assortment of exclusive Dress Models, from \$35 to \$175.

Missie's Shop—Third Floor.

READY TO WEAR TO COLLEGE

Delightful Blouses of Silk at \$10, \$15, \$16.50

THE PLAID SILK BLOUSE with the square neck is delightfully adaptable to travel as well as classroom or sports wear. The model featured at \$10.00 is particularly inviting. It is one of many attractive styles to be found in Stevens' Blouse Shop.



Especially designed for wear with the tailored suits are NEW GEORGETTES in the dark, rich shades which are at once good-looking and serviceable. Styles such as CINCINNATI, RAISIN, PLUM, NAVY and TAUPÉ—in soft-tone or combination, suggest the possibilities for individual selection. Equally designed is the DELICATE EVENING TONES are represented in a fascinating and extensive array of Georgette Blouses for immediate and future wear.

Particular offerings in Georgette Blouses at \$10.00 and \$16.50.

BLOUSE SHOP—Second Floor.

ROADS ON VERGE
OF BANKRUPTCY,
BANKERS TOLDState Convention Cheers
Plea for "Relief from
Politics."

La Salle, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—American railroads are standing at the threshold of bankruptcy, according to Robert F. Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., president of the American Bankers' association, who spoke before 700 bankers attending the Illinois state convention here. The nation's roads, he declared, never have been able to service the federal rate making bodies of their financial needs.

The audience went into cheers when Mr. Maddox declared he hoped that out of the many plans suggested for a solution of the rail problem, one would be free of all political considerations.

The Atlantic banker, speaking of "The Problems of Peace," pleaded for a cessation of the "reckless extravagance" to which the nation has been subjected.

A plea to the bankers to foster the

SICK MAN, LOST
5 DAYS, BELIEVED
AMNESIA VICTIM

Labor Day morning Fred Gerloff, 618 North Parkside avenue, left home to go on an errand.

No trace has been found of him since. He was ill and even at the time of his disappearance was under a doctor's care.

He had little money at the time when he left and his family does not believe he is staying away of his own accord. The family physician thinks it a case of amnesia.



When last seen Gerloff wore a dark gray suit, a gray cap, and black shoes. He had light brown hair and gray eyes, was six feet tall, weighed about 160 pounds, and was 38 years old.

spirit of thrift was made to the convention by John Fletcher, vice president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, Chicago, who reported in behalf of the committee on post-war conditions.

"Race riots, strikes, outbursts of crime, and generally unsettled conditions lend a dark shade to the atmo-

sphere," declared Mr. Fletcher. "Thrown in the balance against it all, however, is the one outstanding fact, that our financial condition is fundamentally strong. The important work at hand for the banker today is to use his best endeavors to foster the spirit of thrift, inculcated in the people during the war, so that they may be educated to permanent habits of thrift and investment."

The urgent need of more stringent laws to deal with criminals and a revision of the present parole system were urged at the morning session of the convention, when the protective committee of the association reported that "there have been more bank robberies committed in the civilized and policed central states during the last year than were committed in the last five years of the Jesse James gang."

"The organization of a state police force, which failed of passage in the legislature at the last term, would have been an important factor in the endeavor to minimize bank burglaries and holdups," the committee declared.

The convention spent an hour in the discussion of "blue sky investments," under the leadership of Peter Fleming of the Prairie Farmer of Chicago.

Leroy A. Goddard, president of the State Bank of Chicago, is slated for election as president of the organization at tomorrow's election.

Wayne Hummer, president of the La Salle National bank, was elected vice president of the American Bankers' association for Illinois, and W. S. Reardon of Ashland and John R. Washburn of Chicago were chosen members of the executive committee.

ROBBER GETS DIAMOND PIN.
Samuel Schulman of 2941 West Augusta street reported last night that three men had robbed him of \$10 and a diamond stickpin at Chicago and California avenues.

SOCIALIST PARTY
INSISTS MEMBERS
BECOME CITIZENSConvention Acts to Bar
Hyphenates; Declares
'Capitalistic Class.'

An addition to the constitution of the Socialist party compelling a pledge from each member to take out citizenship papers within three months from the time of application, wherever possible, was adopted yesterday evening at the convention now being held at Machinists' hall, 113 South Ashland boulevard.

Various other changes in the phrasing of numerous clauses, and the adoption of a new electoral system for the administrative affairs of the party, filled the evening session.

Endorse Expulsion of Reds.
During the day, the delegates endorsed the action of the national committee in expelling the radical Russian and other foreign language federations from the party, and adopted a

SALES OF STAMPS,
GOING UP, SHOW
BUSINESS BETTER

RECEIPTS from the sale of stamps in the Chicago postoffice for the month of August, 1919, are 4 per cent higher than those of August, 1918, despite the fact that letter postage has been reduced from 3 to 2 cents.

Postmaster W. B. Carille pointed to these figures yesterday as a barometer of business. In July, 1918, they were 5.2 per cent higher than in July, 1918. The comparative figures for the months of August are:

August, 1918.....	\$2,854,496.68
August, 1919.....	3,758,465.87
Increase.....	\$ 903,969.19

manifesto condemning the "capitalistic tactics" responsible for the war.

"Under the cloak of false patriotism and behind a barrage of terrorist jingo sentiment," reads the manifesto, "the capitalists of America launched an orgy of profiteering that all but ruined the nation. While the vain, conservative labor leaders were bribed by meaningless posts of honor, the courageous spokesmen for the more radical groups were put behind bars."

Cheers for "Revolution."
The manifesto protests against military aid to Kolchak and against the blockade of soviet Russia, and demands the "unconditional and immediate liberation" of all class war pris-

oners convicted under the espionage act.

"The Communist Labor party," meeting in I. W. W. hall, 119 South Throop, yesterday discussed conditions under which the farmer population of the country might be enrolled in their organization. Jack Reed, Jack Carney, Margaret Grevy, and other speakers were heard on the subject.

EMMA GOLDMAN
ASKS RELEASE

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 4.—Emma Goldman of New York, sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for interfering with the army draft, filed application today for release from the Missouri penitentiary Sept. 27.

Her sentence has been served, and the application contends, as she has no property with which to pay her fine, under federal statutes covering such cases, she is entitled to release after serving fifty days for nonpayment.

United States Commissioner Geisburg said nothing could be done in the case before Sept. 27.

**Abandoned, He Starts
Life in Police Custody**
A 2 weeks old boy was left on the doorstep of the flat occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly at 2637 Altgeld street last night. The Shakespeare avenue police took it to the St. Vincent's infant asylum.

There are more reasons than ever
now for buying shoes at Hassel's.The Astor
\$10

A gentleman's shoe of highest type; black, tan or mahogany smooth calf; \$10; brown shell cordovan, \$12.



This is a good time to make our acquaintance; shoes are high priced, but our prices are based on what the shoes cost us, just as they always have been.

The main point here is to see that our customer gets value for his money; at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 we have lots of good shoes. We guarantee every pair to be satisfactory.

Come and see the new fall styles and leathers; and the big values.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and
Van Buren Streets
Monadnock Block



B I S W I N G

IT HAS BEEN THE AIM OF THE FASHION PARK DESIGNING ROOMS TO DEVELOP AN EXPANDING SLEEVE EFFECT WHICH WOULD PROVE COMFORTABLE IN A DOUBLE OR SINGLE BREASTED JACKET FOR BUSINESS OR SPORT. THE BI-SWING COPYRIGHTED FEATURE HAS BEEN SKILFULLY APPLIED TO THE MODEL SKETCHED. THE STYLE HAS THE ATTRACTIVELY CARELESS AND EASY LINES OF A GARMENT TO WHICH ONE HAS BEEN ACCUSTOMED BY LONG SERVICE.

READY TO PUT ON

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

FASHION PARK

Rochester, New York

The Man, a style book for Autumn, is ready for you.

WE INVITE YOU TO REVIEW THESE STYLES AT

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

THE HUB

STATE AND JACKSON—ON THE N. E. CORNER



Do you know

Kansas City is passing
New York as the second
largest mail order center
in the world?

GOVERNMENT SALE OF
WILD WEST SADDLE TREES,
1,000, f. o. b. Jeffersonville, Ind.
Sealed bids will be opened 2 P. M.,
Sept. 18, 1919, at Zone Supply Of-
fice, Jeffersonville, Ind. Particu-
lars, special bid forms may be ob-
tained at above Office or Zone
Supply Office, Surplus Property
Office, Chicago. Refer to S. P. D.
No. 3362 C. E.

JOHNSTON CROWNS GREAT NET MEET WITH VICTORY IN FINAL

SAN FRANCISCAN DEFEATS TILDEN BY 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

Net Volleys and Wonderful Placing Make New Champ Unbeatable.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national champion of 1915, defeated William T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia in straight sets in the final match for the national turf singles championship at the West Side club this afternoon, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

In thus eliminating the towering Philadelphia, Johnston placed himself upon a tennis plateau seldom reached. With Tilden he survived in a field of 123 players who began the thirty-eighth national tourney on Aug. 25. This field contained the famous Australian, Neada Patterson, winner of the English championship at Wimbledon, as well as three Australian players, who were conquerors in the A. E. F. tournaments abroad.

Best Player in World. Johnston's victory popularly stamps him as the best tennis player competing in any part of the world this year. Johnston is not quite 25 years old. It is the fourth time Johnston and Tilden met this season, each winning twice.

The new champion played fully up to the high standard necessary to clinch his title. It is doubtful if Johnston or any other tennis star has ever shown a better all-around game, from both the standpoint of stroking and court strategy. This too, in the face of the stiffest opposition that he has ever faced, for Tilden did not go down to defeat without a demonstration of remarkable play.

Yet, great as was the Philadelphia's game, his courage and his stamina, there was not the slightest question when the last shot had been scored that Johnston was the master.

Tilden Compliments Winner. Tilden said after the match: "I have never faced better tennis in my life. Johnston's game was unbeatable today. He is a champion in every sense of the word."

In analyzing the match, it is hard to discover any weakness in the new titleholder. Notwithstanding that he is but 5 feet 9 inches tall, as compared to Tilden's height of over 6 feet, and weighs less than 150 pounds, the terrific speed of Tilden in both service and volley did not for a moment fluster the victor.

Matches Speed with Speed. Brought up to the hard courts of California, where speed is the greatest asset of the game, he returned shot for shot and service for service, without asking the slightest odds. Although every point was bitterly fought, and numerous errors recorded in the constant taking efforts of the two players to find an opening through which to drive a winning point, Johnston always was the stronger.

With his catlike agility he frequently was able to gain the net, from which point the ball would rattle off his racket until he had maneuvered Tilden into a position where he could crackle out an unreturnable placement. When the Philadelphia was able to secure a stand at the barrier Johnston would slide the ball down the side lines just out of his reach.

Forces Tilden to Base Line. Tilden at times was able to execute similar strokes as well as some of his famous overhead smashes, but Johnston appeared to possess the ability to drive him to deep court whenever serious danger threatened, and with Tilden on the base line his position in the court was seldom a question regarding the ultimate outcome of the rallies, no matter how exciting or protracted.

The point score and stroke analysis while not indicating with their cold figures the brilliancy of the battle, give an illuminating insight into the effectiveness of the rival racket work. Johnston won 18 games to 11, and 105 points to 82.

Johnston was guilty of 26 outs to Tilden's 30; 30 nets to Tilden's 33; while the loser was charged with five double faults to Johnston's one. The new titleholder scored almost twice as many placements as the loser, 33 to 17. On the other hand, Tilden scored 23 clean service aces to 3 for Johnston.

Summary of Title Events. All events in connection with the 1919 national turf tennis championships were concluded today. Summaries:

NATIONAL SINGLES. Final round—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated William T. Tilden Jr., Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES. Final round—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated A. E. Chanin Jr., Springfield, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOUBLES. Final round—Fred Anderson and Cecil Dunsen, New York, defeated Vincent Richards and Hector New York, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

NATIONAL VETERAN SINGLES. Final round—Clarence Hobart, Alexandria, Bay, N. Y., defeated F. G. Anderson, New York, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

FATHER AND SON DOUBLES. Final round—F. G. Anderson and F. Anderson, Brooklyn, defeated H. Chanin Jr. and A. H. Chanin Jr., Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 6-2.

America vs. Antipodes in Tennis Battle Today. Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Opening matches in the international tennis team exhibitions between America and Australia will begin here tomorrow.

In these matches W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia, W. M. Johnston of San Francisco, R. Norris Williams of Boston, and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia will oppose Norman Brookes, Gerald Patterson, R. V. Thomas, and Randolph Lycett in a series of singles and doubles contests.

CONKIN MANAGES CUE ROOM. Fred Conkin, former amateur ball line champion, has been appointed manager of Muesy's Madison Street billiard room. An amateur is being constructed on the third floor and Conkin is planning a number of tournaments, the first of which will be a balling event. Preceding this, Dave McAnless, the amateur champion, will play a match with Charles Kiedon of Des Moines, Mo.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY.



G. L. JOHNSTON PUTS HAYES INTO DISCARD IN STATE TENNIS PLAY

BY GEORGE SHAPPER.

Charles L. Johnston Jr., former New Yorker, took rank with the small and select tennis players who hold victories over Walter T. Hayes, who defeated the lanky Chicago holder of former national and sectional honors in the fifth round of the Illinois state men's singles at Chicago Tennis club yesterday. Hayes won the first set, 6-0, then weakened in the face of a bombardment to deep court, and Johnston ambled through the next two sets with victories of 6-4, 6-4.

The victory places Johnston in the semifinals where he will meet Ralph H. Burdick tomorrow afternoon. Burdick yesterday defeated Jimmy Weber in straight sets, which was a display of fast, hard driving, 6-4, 6-4.

The semifinals of men's doubles are scheduled this afternoon and will bring four well balanced pairs into action. Hardy and Williams will meet Hayes and Arthur P. Hubbell at 3 o'clock. Burdick and Johnston clash with Jerry and Jimmy Weber at 4:30 o'clock. These four teams stood out above the field from the first day.

Men's Doubles Today.

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LEONARD VICTOR IN LIVELY TILT WITH BARTFIELD

Champion Has Easy Go but Takes Punch at Finish.

BY GEORGE SHAPPER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, outpointed Ralph Bartfield, the Brooklyn bearcat, to night in the stellar number of five all-star bouts at the Philadelphia park. The combat went the six round limit with Bartfield showing his best work in the last round. Four rounds belonged to Leonard, one was even and the sixth went to Bartfield.

In the third round Leonard sent Bartfield to his knees. In the fourth round blood came from Bartfield's mouth. In the sixth session Leonard forced Bartfield to his corner and there brought up right and left uppercuts. Bartfield then swung a right from over his head that dazed Leonard, and followed by driving Leonard to the ropes.

Willie Jackson of New York, outclassed Joe Phillips of this city; Johnny Murray of New York easily outpointed K. O. O'Donnell of Gloucester; Joe Benjamin of Frisco stopped Joe Koons of this city in the third round.

Lightweight Champ of Great Lakes Wins K. O.

Willie Green, lightweight champion of Great Lakes, put Sgt. Irving Johnson of Fort Sheridan to the canvas in the third round of their bout at Great Lakes yesterday. Frye outpointed Larson for the light heavyweight championship of the station in a four round contest. Texas Gee, the featherweight champion, defended his title, outpointing Lish of aviation.

Johnny Tillman Outboxes Jock Malone at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis triumphed over Jock Malone of this city in a fast ten round bout at Minneapolis ball park tonight. Tillman made the fight strictly a boxing match and outpointed his opponent at all turns, despite Malone's vigorous efforts to make the meet a hard fight.

Captain Richard Still Leads in Rifle Shoot

Seaside, N. J., Sept. 4.—With only a few cards yet to be turned in, Capt. William H. Richard of Ohio is the apparent winner in the Nevada long range match shot at 800, 900, and 1,200 yards in the rifle matches here. His total for the match is 140. Sgt. Peter Dowling of the marines is second with 137.

WOMEN GOLF TEAMS TO PLAY. Teams from Indian Hill, Glen Oak, and Olympia fields will compete at Forestwood today for the team championship of the Women's Western Golf association.

SAVAGE TO FIGHT FOOTBALL. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Steve Savage, heavyweight wrestler, tonight agreed to play with Grand's Rockford new all star football team.

MARIONDALE TAKES CHARTER OAK STAKE AT HARTFORD TRACK

BY GEORGE SHAPPER.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Mariondale, Tommy Murphy's trotter, captured the Charter Oak stake of \$10,000, feature event of a five race card at Charter Oak park today. Mignola, Cox's noted stallion, came lame from his stable this afternoon and the hit-or-miss trotter was unable to compete with the speed of Mariondale. In the second heat Mignola registered the best time of the race, 2:07. It was Murphy's fourth capture of the Charter Oak stake.

One other upset occurred when Natalie the Great, winner of seven out of eight starts this season, was defeated by Duffette in the 2 year old trot. Summaries:

The Nutmeg, for 2 year old trotters, purse \$2,000.
Duffette, b. f., by Stawak (Gibbs) 2:12
Stallie the Great, br. m. (Thomas) 2:13
Mr. Dudley, b. f. (Brule) 2:14
Day Star, br. s. (Cox) 2:15
Natalie the Great, br. m. (Thomas) 2:16
Stout started 2:17, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29, 2:30, 2:31, 2:32, 2:33, 2:34, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39, 2:40, 2:41, 2:42, 2:43, 2:44, 2:45, 2:46, 2:47, 2:48, 2:49, 2:50, 2:51, 2:52, 2:53, 2:54, 2:55, 2:56, 2:57, 2:58, 2:59, 3:00, 3:01, 3:02, 3:03, 3:04, 3:05, 3:06, 3:07, 3:08, 3:09, 3:10, 3:11, 3:12, 3:13, 3:14, 3:15, 3:16, 3:17, 3:18, 3:19, 3:20, 3:21, 3:22, 3:23, 3:24, 3:25, 3:26, 3:27, 3:28, 3:29, 3:30, 3:31, 3:32, 3:33, 3:34, 3:35, 3:36, 3:37, 3:38, 3:39, 3:40, 3:41, 3:42, 3:43, 3:44, 3:45, 3:46, 3:47, 3:48, 3:49, 3:50, 3:51, 3:52, 3:53, 3:54, 3:55, 3:56, 3:57, 3:58, 3:59, 4:00, 4:01, 4:02, 4:03, 4:04, 4:05, 4:06, 4:07, 4:08, 4:09, 4:10, 4:11, 4:12, 4:13, 4:14, 4:15, 4:16, 4:17, 4:18, 4:19, 4:20, 4:21, 4:22, 4:23, 4:24, 4:25, 4:26, 4:27, 4:28, 4:29, 4:30, 4:31, 4:32, 4:33, 4:34, 4:35, 4:36, 4:37, 4:38, 4:39, 4:40, 4:41, 4:42, 4:43, 4:44, 4:45, 4:46, 4:47, 4:48, 4:49, 4:50, 4:51, 4:52, 4:53, 4:54, 4:55, 4:56, 4:57, 4:58, 4:59, 5:00, 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20:01,

FINAL
CAGO YACHT
KES FIRST LEG
OR LIPTON CUP

Outsails Otter of
aukee in a Light
d; Resume Today.

odore Samuel Dauchy's Sari
Lincoln Park Yacht club
ommodore Charles E. Kuehn's
the South Shore Yacht club
initial race of the Lipton cup
esterday afternoon. The
Chicago defender and the
ee challenger was sailed over
off Belmont avenue, and the
was so close and interesting
ed the attention of hundreds
ators who followed the battle
boats and lined the shore of
park.

ained the first leg on the
through excellent crew work,
weather conditions that at-
ted. The elapsed time of the
boat was 1:42:20, while that of
aukee racer was 1:48:16. Otter
saily to Sari on the first round
ve mile triangular race, but
er and further behind when
lightened perceptibly on the
round.

Other Gets Fast Start.
had the better of the start, as
over the line in the snipe of
ting cannon. Sari followed
ty after, but the Milwaukee
the advantage of the wind-
th. The wind was northerly
and the first leg gave in-
developing into a heat to
but as it turned out the skip-
able to lay the mark on a
st. Sari quickly went into the
maintained it throughout.
second leg, a spinaker run-
ned and was only twenty-one
antenn when they squared
the close race back to the
point. But the Cubs put
it at its bolt, and the Dauchy
ened the gap on each of the
ng legs. The start was at 2

SUMMARY OF RACE.
FIRST ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

SECOND ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

THIRD ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

FOURTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

FIFTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

SIXTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

SEVENTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

EIGHTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

NINTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

TENTH ROUND.
1st boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
2nd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
3rd boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
4th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
5th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
6th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
7th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
8th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
9th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures
10th boat, 24 bures, 34 bures

JOHNSON ADMITS HE HOLDS \$58,000 IN CLEVELAND BALL CLUB

GRILLING GIVEN BY L. LEADER IN NEW YORK COURT

Facts of Indians' Sale
Feature of Hearing
on Mays Case.

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
After two hours of grilling today by
counsel for the New York American
league baseball club, B. B. Johnson,
president of the league, admitted that
he holds \$58,000 worth of stock in the
Cleveland club. This was the principal
and most important disclosure at the
examination before George J. Gillespie,
the referee.

After this grilling it was finally de-
cided to continue the examination next
Thursday, Sept. 11. This examination
was preliminary to the hearing on the
request of the Yankees to have the
temporary injunction in the case of
Carl Mays made permanent. This
hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

Wish to Complete Case.
It was a disappointing ending to
the examination, which was brought
to a halt by the referee's decision.
It is a well known fact that the
Yankees' lawyers are anxious to
complete the examination of John-
son before proceeding with the Mays
case.

Being the examination some more
of relevant facts were brought
to light. Under cross examination Mr.
Johnson admitted that at the present
time he holds \$58,000 worth of stock
in the Cleveland American league club,
and stated that he had received no
dividend on what was originally par
of a loan, but apparently an invest-
ment since 1916. He also admitted
that while he had attended most of
the meetings of the stockholders of
the Cleveland club, he did not know
whether the club was paying any divi-
dends or not and that he had not seen
any record of what had transpired at
these meetings.

Has Backed Club in 1916.
Johnson testified that the Cleveland
club is capitalized at \$500,000, and had
a bonded indebtedness of \$60,000. He
admitted that, in the spring of 1916,
he had loaned the club \$50,000, and
that at that time he said he put
\$100,000 in cash and got \$50,000 in
stock from the club and \$50,000 of
C. Dunn's stock, which he still
holds.

The American league executive ad-
mitted leasing the order suspending
Mays two days after the pitcher had
been purchased from the Boston Red
 Sox by the Yankees. Johnson
admitted that he had received five
teletypes and letters sent to
him by other club presidents in
the American league advising them
that Carl Mays had deserted the Bos-
ton Red Sox, in violation of his con-
tract with that club. Johnson
admitted that he had received such
teletypes and letters from other club
presidents and that he had not con-
sidered the idea of acquiring Mays' serv-
ices.

Wanted Boston Club to Act.
When he was asked why he did not
write a letter to Harry Frazee, pres-
ident of the Boston club, Mr. Johnson
admitted that it was not incumbent
upon him to do so. He said that when
Frazee deserted the club in Chicago on
July 13 he fully expected the Boston
club to suspend the pitcher, and that
he wanted the club to do so.
After everything was considered by
other men, especially those inter-
ested in the American league, the
decision was made to suspend Mays.
Johnson said that he was not asked
to test the power of Mr. John-
son as president of the American
league would not come to a head until
the next annual meeting of the league
in December.

TOLEDO CLAIMS YOUNG PITCHER BOUGHT BY CUBS

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—Roger Bresnahan,
president of the Toledo American
association baseball club, today filed
a protest with A. L. Tarnsey, president
of the Three Eyes league, against the
purchase of pitcher Ted Turner to the
Chicago club. Bresnahan had notified the
Chicago club not to turn over money
for the player.

Early last spring Joseph Dunn, man-
ager of the Bloomington club, asked
Bresnahan to send him a pitcher. Turn-
er was sent under a "gentleman's
agreement" that he was to be returned
to the Toledo club.

Bloomington to Fight Case.
Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 4.—Officials
of the Bloomington club announced to-
day that they would fight Roger Bres-
nahan's efforts to stop the sale of
Ted Turner to the Chicago club. The
Bloomington club is in view of the fact
that both Turner and Zahniser, who
were formerly with Toledo, have their
contracts with the Toledo American
association club in their
possession.

Mr. Bresnahan Sues for Divorce on Gun Threat

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—Charging that
his husband, Roger Bresnahan, had
threatened to shoot her, Mrs. Adaleen
Bresnahan today brought suit for
divorce, alimony and the restoration
of her maiden name, Adaleen M. Loke-
man. Bresnahan is president of the To-
ledo American club in the American asso-
ciation and a former major league catch-
er. The Bresnahans were married in
1913 and have no children.

Bresnahan charges Bresnahan that
he is a year ago and has not con-
sidered her support since that time.
The action was filed in the Toledo
circuit court.



Pennant Dope

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
If Cleveland should win seventeen
and lose four of its remaining games
the White Sox would still win the pen-
nant by winning only eleven of their
twenty games.

If Detroit should win seventeen and
lose three of its remaining twenty
games the White Sox would still win
the flag by taking seven out of twenty-
five games yet to be played.

Wish to Complete Case.
It was a disappointing ending to
the examination, which was brought
to a halt by the referee's decision.
It is a well known fact that the
Yankees' lawyers are anxious to
complete the examination of John-
son before proceeding with the Mays
case.

Being the examination some more
of relevant facts were brought
to light. Under cross examination Mr.
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and stated that he had received no
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of a loan, but apparently an invest-
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that Carl Mays had deserted the Bos-
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ices.

Wanted Boston Club to Act.
When he was asked why he did not
write a letter to Harry Frazee, pres-
ident of the Boston club, Mr. Johnson
admitted that it was not incumbent
upon him to do so. He said that when
Frazee deserted the club in Chicago on
July 13 he fully expected the Boston
club to suspend the pitcher, and that
he wanted the club to do so.
After everything was considered by
other men, especially those inter-
ested in the American league, the
decision was made to suspend Mays.
Johnson said that he was not asked
to test the power of Mr. John-
son as president of the American
league would not come to a head until
the next annual meeting of the league
in December.

Notes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
Same teams again tomorrow and
Saturday, single contests being booked
each day.

Rain threatened to spill over the city
throughout the pastime and only a
small gathering of fans turned out.

There seemed to be little interest in
baseball in these parts and there was
not a ripple of applause heard through-
out the ten innings of play.

Adams was the proud possessor of a
pretty fair record, consisting of nine-
teen innings of scoreless pitching, until
the Cubs fell upon him in the ninth.
Last Saturday the veteran blanked the
Reds for eleven rounds.

One of the fielding thrills of the after-
noon was staged by Bigbee in the
Cub opener when the Pirate left gar-
dener ran almost to the fence and
sprung Herzog's liner with his gloved
hand.

Robertson and Barber led the at-
tack for the Cubs, each piling three
singles. Carey and Bigbee carried the
war clubs for the Corsairs. The for-
mer notched a triple and two singles
in five trips, while Carey bagged a
double and two singles in five times up.

CUBS' MISQUES HELP PIRATES TO VICTORY IN 10TH ROUND, 4-3

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
One battery slip, a wild throw, and an
error of judgment cost the Cubs
the opening battle of their three-piece
series with the Pirates, 4 to 3, after
ten innings of strenuous endeavor. But
for these blunders Mitchell's champions
should have registered a victory over
ancient Rube Adams in nine rounds.

Tom Daly, Charlie Hollocher, and
Davey Robertson were the offenders,
their mistakes accounting for all four
runs hung up by the Corsairs. Daly's
blunder was a passed ball, good for one
run. Hollocher's low throw paved the
way for two more markers after the
Cubs had gained a two run lead, and
Robertson's faux pas was a repetition
of his poor judgment of a liner in
Wednesday's contest at Chicago.

Davey misjudged a line drive after
one out in the tenth inning and the
ball, hit by George Whitted, sailed over
the ex-Giant's dome for a triple. Whit-
ted counted the winning run a moment
later on a squeeze play.

Pirates Score in Third.
For eight innings the assembled 1,600
fans were treated to a sensational elab-
orated struggle between Adams and El-
wood Good Martin, the Pirate veteran
worrying along with a one run margin
gained in the third when Carey doubled
and romped home on the aforemen-
tioned passed ball.

The Cubs tried hard to overhaul Bes-
ke's minions in the fifth, when, with
one out, Barber and Deal assembled
singles, the former reaching third on
Duffy's wallop, and the latter stealing
second. But Adams deftly fanned
Daly and Martin, and the rally faded.

More hard luck trailed the Cubs in
their sixth, after Black opened with
a triple to right. Hollocher rolled
meekly to Whitted, then Black tried
to score when Herzog slashed to Cut-
shaw and met an untimely fate en-
route to the pan.

Cubs Score Three in Ninth.
Entering the ninth one run to the
bad, Mitchell's forces staged a pros-
perous rally, Robertson blazing the
trail with a single after one out.
Merkle kicked to Southworth, but Bar-
ber combed his third single off Adams,
and Davey balked to third.

Deal, a resident of one of the Smoky
City suburbs, then came through with
a terrific three pronged jolt to left
center, and Robertson paced Barber
over the plate, Deal following shortly
when Daly scooped a single to center.
Bailey, who had replaced Martin in the
Pirate eighth, ended the uprising with
a roller to Adams.

Two Pirates had fallen in the home
ninth, and Bailey seemed well on the
road to victory, when Hollocher made
a low peg to retire Terry. Schmidt
immediately splashed a double into cen-
ter, Terry scoring. Nicholson ran for
Schmidt and Lee batted for Adams and
drew a pass. Bigbee beat out a rap
to Merkle, Nicholson scoring. Carey
piled a single to center and Lee, try-
ing to score, was thrown out.

Rally in Tenth Fizzles.
The Cubs filled the paths in their
tenth with Cooper southpawing, when
Herzog doubled, after two out, Ro-
bertson singled, and Merkle got an in-
tentional pass. Paskert crabbled the
act, however, as pinch hitter for Bar-
ber, by grounding to Terry.

The finish came in the home tenth,
after one out, Whitted speeding Re-
cuer Bailey to the showers with a fly,
which Robertson misplayed and al-
lowed the Cubs to get three bases. Bar-
ber touched Hendrix for a safe hunt to
Deal, and Whitted, away to a flying
start, beat the latter's heave to Daly,
ringing up the winning tally.

CHICAGO.
Pitcher..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hollocher..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Robertson..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Daly..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Deal..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Merkle..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bailey..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Terry..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nicholson..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lee..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PITTSBURGH.
Pitcher..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hollocher..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Robertson..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Daly..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Deal..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Merkle..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bailey..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Terry..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nicholson..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lee..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

Striking actors want to know how
President Wilson got a one-night stand
without joining the Equity.

Isn't Mrs. W. the busy little traveler,
though?

If it were a vaudeville engagement
they would be "billed" as Wilson and
Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson is the kind of a
man who wears the white trousers in
his family, 'gosh, even if his wife
does get in on all the parties.

Will the Republicans picket the Wil-
son meetings?

Just a good union man, Wilson, he
outs New York, Chicago, and Boston
out of his sort, so as not to play op-
position to the actors' benefits, or give
a show in strikebound territory.

The President says he would rather
be right than armed. But—would he
rather be right than president?

Woodrow can't see anything short
of victory for the League of Nations;
Cleveland still thinks it will win the
pennant.

The best propaganda for the treaty
would be a clause in it protecting the
United States against Mexico.

Wilson proposes a partnership be-
tween capital and labor. Right. Cap-
ital ought to be in for at least a
junior membership.

SOX AND INDIANS
START CRUCIAL
SERIES TODAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.
After two days of rest the White Sox
will resume their fight for the Ameri-
can league pennant today in the first
of three games with Cleveland's In-
dians, who arrived in town yesterday
after a disappointing visit to St. Louis.

ROSS GLEASON had his men out for a
warning-up session yesterday morn-
ing to keep them keyed up for the
combat with their nearest competitors.
They went through a protracted
drill in both batting and fielding. Al-
though the Sox have a lead of six and
a half games in the race, Gleason re-
fuses to admit for publication that the
Sox have more than an even chance
drill in both batting and fielding. Al-
though the Sox have a lead of six and
a half games in the race, Gleason re-
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a half games in the race, Gleason re-
fuses to admit for publication that the
Sox have more than an even chance
drill in both batting and fielding.

GIANTS FAIL TO HIT, BUT TOPPLE ROBINS IN 8TH WITH BUNTS

New York, Sept. 4.—Brooklyn's de-
fense collapsed in the eighth inning to-
day and New York won the first game
of the series, 5 to 1. Up to the eighth
inning only two men had reached base
on Mamau, when New York changed
its tactics and started bunting. Infield
singles from Frisch, Chase, and
Fletcher, wild throws by Miller and
Kidwell, and two bases on balls enabled
the Giants to score five runs. Score:

Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BRVES, 4; PHILLIES, 1.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—Scott held Phil-
adelphia in the pinches today. Boston win-
ning, 4 to 1. The game was clinched in
the eighth inning, when Boston got three
runs on two singles, a pass, two sacrifice
hits, and a sacrifice fly. Score:

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cravath Says Reds' Luck
Will Help Beat White Sox

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
Cactus Cravath, manager and hard
hitting outfielder of the Phillies, picks
Pat Moran's team to clean up the Chi-
cago White Sox in the world's series.

Thorpe's Canton Team
May Play on Grid Here

The Chicago Football league held its
second meeting of the year last night
at 150 West Washington street. Joe
Paupa noted as temporary chairman.
Thirty-five teams entered in the 110
to 135 pound division. This division
will play free lance ball.

With the intention of playing Jim
Thorpe's Canton, O., eleven in Chicago
near the close of the season, Paupa,
who developed the Municipal pier
eleven last fall, is organizing a Chi-
cago heavyweight football team. The
team will be composed of the best ex-
college players available and five play-
ers of last year's pier team already
have been signed. Thorpe already has
consented to bring his team to Chicago
provided a substantial guarantee is of-
fered. Charley Lavigne will manage
the team.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.
IRCH LAKE, Wis.—Birch Lake
is 80 miles from Chicago.
Reached via Midlake station on the
Northwestern line or Minoc-
qua on the Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul railway. Lake is only one-
third of a mile from the Midlake sta-
tion. Birch lake is a small body of
water about one mile in length and
three-quarters of a mile wide, but it
offers excellent fishing. From this
lake one can easily strike Clear, one
mile; Sweeney, three miles, and Carrol
lakes and the four make as fine a
bunch of muskie lakes as you will find
in Wisconsin.

If the angler wishes to travel about
a bit he can also strike the other
Minocqua region lakes, chief of which
are Kawaquaga and Big Tomahawk
lakes. These waters are noted for
their muskie fishing, although bass,
pike, and pickerel are plentiful, and
the angler is bound to get fish because
of the great variety of waters avail-
able. This is a fine region for the man
who takes his vacation in the fall, as
the fishing is usually good then. Con-
tributed by William Melang.

MINOR LEAGUES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—
Rays, City 70 34 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
Indians, 70 34 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 3.
Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 1 (11 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 5.
Reading, 7; New York, 6.
Newark, 3; Reading, 0 (7 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 5; Oakland, 3.
Seattle, 6; Oakland, 3.
Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 2.
St. Joseph, 4; Oklahoma City, 2.
Des Moines, 8; Wichita, 7.

HURLEY-THORS VS. CONTINENTAL CAN.
Hurley-Thors, champions of the Cere-
alus base ball league, have booked Con-
tinental Can company for Saturday at Grati-
nall park. The Thors have won fourteen out
of fifteen games.

Big Nine Basket Leaders
Will Arrange Schedule

Dr. Louis Cook of Minneapolis, pres-
ident of the Western Intercollegiate
Conference Basketball association, has
called a meeting of all coaches and
managers for Sept. 13 at the Audi-
torium hotel. Complete schedules will
be arranged and officials for the vari-
ous contests chosen.

Are You Sure?

A certain lady recently wrote to
Rudyard Kipling:

"There is one word in the English
vocabulary, and only one, that be-
gins with 'su' where the 'su' is pro-
nounced 'shu,' and that word is
"Sugar."

Mr. Kipling replied to her as fol-
lows:

TIGERS HELD TO ONLY FOUR HITS, BUT BEAT BROWNS

Leonard Invincible in the
Pinches, While Walks
Lose for Maple, 2-0.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—Leonard was
invincible at critical moments today,
while Detroit made two of its four
hits count and took advantage of
passes issued by Rolla Maple to
score two runs, beating the Browns,
2 to 0. Four of the visitors' hits were
infield rollers that were beaten by fast
running. Detroit had only twenty-one
times at bat in its eight innings of bat-
ting. Score:

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MAKES AND GRIFFS SPLIT.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.—Philadelphia and
Washington broke even on today's double-
header and on the four game series. Walter
Johnson held the locals to four hits and won
the first game, 8 to 2, while Naylor held the
visitors safe in all but one inning of the
second game, and the Athletics hammered Harper
in the closing innings for a 6 to 3 victory.

Zinn, purchased from Waco, of the Texas
league, made his debut with the Athletics in
the first game. He pitched

Hours of Business: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Including Saturday.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Week-End Specially Devoted to the New in Apparel for Misses and Girls

An early choice is the better investment in the end for all young women with definite fall apparel needs to supply. For, in this way, a long period of service is assured.

And one need not hesitate to make selections. Now and here the assortments give full translation of the best in the new for autumn. Indeed, many a vogue is anticipated. And, as always, pricings are as moderate as possible commensurate with quality.

Misses' Suits With and Without Fur With a Debonair Youthfulness of Line

At \$65 is a suit of silvertone in navy blue, old blue and Madras brown whose collar is of soft sealene (coney). Note the newer length of the coat in the sketch at the right center.

At \$75—Suits of duvet de laine in navy blue with a vest of suede cloth in that tone of tan termed "caribou" this fall, a charming combination. Sketched above at the left.

At \$85 to \$175 are suits in a diversity of styles, with the distinguishing fashion details cleverly used, in all the fabrics and colors new to the season.

A Tailored Top-Coat of Whippet Cloth Among the Smartest in the New—At \$50

Whippet cloth is a mixture with a soft velvety surface. It is certain to be ideal for the sort of service a college girl or business woman wants of her utility coat, yet its easy graceful lines make it acceptable for afternoon occasions. The coat is entirely lined with peau de cygne—an unusual value at \$50.

From \$42.50 to \$125 one may choose the new coats, many among the higher priced with such youthful furs as nutria, beaver, opossum and squirrel.

A Smart Simple Serge Frock Is an Uncommon Value at \$32.50

A Russian blouse line is given by a crimson banding, upon which is set row on row black silk braid. A bit of crimson outlines the neck.

At \$25 Are College Girls' Frocks Of Navy Blue Serge With Insignia

Some are in "middy" lines. Still others in the style all girls recognize in the word regulation. And the quality of serge means much satisfaction in service.

New Fall Frocks and Coats for Schoolgirls

For as little as \$8.75 there is a play frock or school frock for little maids of 6 and 8 years. It's of a firm fabric, partly wool and partly cotton, and has frilly little cuffs and collars of beige-color mercerized poplin.

At \$15—Velveteen Frocks for Girls

A flat panel at the front is worked in beige-color threads on brown or old blue on navy blue. The style is pictured at the center. In sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

Serge Frocks Gayly Sashed, \$22.50

A white pique guimpe and collar and a beaded cord necklace complete the fashion details of the frock pictured at the right. In sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

Chinchilla Cloth Coats for Girls, \$27.50

Never have they been smarter, nor in fashion better adapted to the younger school-girl. A raglan sleeve is the only feature borrowed from big brother's coat. All other details—buckled belt, collar, pockets—are delightfully girlish.

From \$40, \$57.50 to \$87.50 Schoolgirls Will Find All the New Coats in the New Fabrics and Colors.

Fourth Floor, South and East.

Saturday hours of business, 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

The height of fall fashion for informal affairs:

Women's heather mixture sports suits—for golf, travel, motor and week-end

Jersey is perennially popular; and these suits combine the non-crushable characteristics of a knitted fabric with the close texture of homespun. The illustration gives an excellent impression of the chic, novel styles.



at \$35 at 37.50 at 42.50

The color range comprises plum, brown, navy, taupe, copenhagen and mixtures. Many smart "English" sports models. The values are exceptional. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

Ultra-smartness apparent in a well chosen group of

frocks of tricotine, satin or georgette for street wear and semi-dress occasions

The group comprises, moreover, dresses of serge, and of georgette crepe in combination with satin. The novel cut—the distinctive embellishment—stamp all the frocks as "of the new season." Three groups—



at \$35 at \$45 at \$55

Many frocks are handsomely embroidered, and fashioned with string belt and tunic. The sketch typifies the charm of the frocks in all three groups. Fourth floor.

Hours of business: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Sat.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



The Small Hat Veiled Is the Smartest New Fall Hat

So ran a recent fashion forecast.

Already that forecast is given substance here in a delightful group of hats, each showing that interpretative art for which these sections are noted—the prevailing in vogue with no suggestion of the commonplace. Here are

Torador Turbans with Wide Mesh Veils
Round Turbans with Satin Banded Veils
Shirred Velvet Hats with Chenille Dot Veils

The variety seems infinite. Dark-colored velvet hats are enlivened by colorful garnitures. The veil is selected to complement the hat perfectly. The modes are designed to meet the individualistic needs of all women and are

In a Specially Assembled Group at \$15
Fifth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Many Practical Features Mark the New Apron Dresses, \$2.50

First of all they are ample and all-enveloping, with no superfluous fullness to be a hindrance.

Sleeves are the right length, fashioned to slip easily over the frock sleeve and yet to be really sightly in themselves, when the apron does service as a house dress.

The Fabric is a Soft Linen in Rose, Blue, Green and Pink

Then there are trim-looking pockets, a belt, and a square-neck-line outlined in wide black braid. And every stitch is well taken. Seams are nicely finished. All in all, such an apron dress is not often to be had at \$2.50.

Many new apron dresses especially planned for fall home needs are in daily arrival here.

Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Announcing the Arrival of Pretty New Doll Carriages

Here are carriages for dolly, which are really miniatures of those for real live babies.

They are built along the lines of the regular sizes and in almost every way are exact duplicates of the large baby-carriages.

Present assortments are particularly extensive, offering—

Doll carriages with wooden body and wire wheels in black, white or natural finish, at \$3, \$5 and \$10.

Doll carriages with reed body, wire wheels, finished in frosted black, brown and gray, at \$5.50, \$8, and up to \$22.75.

Seventh Floor, South.

J.N. Matthews & Co

Outfitters to Women
21 E. Madison St.
Between State and
Washington
"The Shop of
Personal Service"



Fall-Time Fashions

The importance of being well dressed these days is being impressed upon one at every turn.

Graceful lines, new fabrics and new Autumn colors share interest with high-grade work in MATTHEWS APPAREL and the moderate pricing is an additional appeal to the observant shopper.

The model pictured is a navy blue hand-embroidered Tricotine suit with a duvetyn vest. The price is \$125.00.

Open All Day Saturday

Suits, Dresses, Wraps, Blouses, Furs & Linerie

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Pull Off the Strip



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Selected fruit and pure cane sugar, no bases or preservatives. They give the housewife an unequalled combination of purity, economy, convenience and appearance.

Full Measure of Solid Jam 20 cents
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Incorporated
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SEC GENERAL MARKET

GOTHAM REJECT OF MA

Latter Will R ters; Tr Looked

New York, Sept. 4. Recognition of the Actors' Union offered by the managers in return for a go-out on sympathy for a period of five years, which by the actors' union would be a counter agreement to two instead of five and a month which the managers might they would not. The managers, for of their offer, would immediately recognize the actors' union. The real negotiations will be the prolongation of the strike of it all over every chance that they will be brought into the union staffs.

First Opening According to the non-union house the Selwyn, originally opened with "The new night, but now night. Thereafter, new plays will be of the beginning most same will be plays hands, such as "The which is scheduled Manhattan Opera House. In this class, also, production. "The Go will be brought into the union staffs.

Cast from the It is believed that under way can be of the Fidelity organ will be a few, such which must await the The actors' union is ing Managers' association night by Arthur Ho as follows: "As to form of it we offered the Equity association than they or their contended for. "As to the protection in fulfillment of equity to be bound by any full power to represent for the individual "As a means of pure sympathetic st of the actors, stag sicians they submit notice and arbitration lected by the Actors' tion.

Reject Guarant "As assurance that be free to fulfill his future, a clause which neither the ar izer could be permit contract because of by any association to inged. This was Actors' Equity associ "The Producing M tion proposed a five with the Actors' E Equity association. The association reply to be bound by any Dec. 31, 1921, mean that would expire at theatrical season. pointed out to the Ac w, they replied that made would have to last day of the calen Stand for Cl "The Producing M tion only sought re against closed. The Actors' Equity a anything that the pr could construe as r toes. "The producing m tion was civil an finality. The Actors' tion reply terminate ing paragraph: "We add, however, the word "unaccep ter means that those ment have taken, with matters referred to as expressed in qu and final."

Vaudeville St The meeting of the of the Associated A announced for tom been indefinitely po son assigned by Ha James William Fit the vaudeville body, "not wish to embara "Precede those who ing on negotiation here." The breaki however, in the opt brings a vaudeville nearer.

Note and Ki Typist Co Testimony about the stenographer an thought himself J. mond H. Spear h near is president Truck company.

Girl Braves F Trinkets; Ov human Archery, "promises by smol one ran back to h trinkets she friend's Friends



Veiled
Fall Hat

Even substance here
ch showing that in-
sections are noted—
suggestion of the

Mesh Veils
Banded Veils
Mille Dot Veils

Dark-colored velvet hats
The veil is selected to
modes are designed to
women and are

Group at \$15

COTT & Co

Mark the
ses, \$2.50

of all they are ample
enveloping, with no
ous fullness to be a

as are the right
fashioned to slip eas-
the frock sleeve and
be really slightly in

es, when the apron
rice as a house dress.

is a Soft Linen in
s, Green and Pink

here are trim-looking
belt, and a square-cut
outlined in white rick-
n. And every stitch is

cially planned
arrival here.

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Arrival of
Carriages



particularly

and wire wheels in
\$5 and \$10.

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\$5.50, \$8, and up to

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RYARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS
with University of Chicago
678 BLISS AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS

BOOTHAM ACTORS REJECT OFFER OF MANAGERS

Later Will Reopen Thea- ters; Trouble Is Looked For.

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Rejection of the Actors' Equity association offered by the theatrical managers in return for an agreement not to go out on sympathetic strikes for a period of five years was rejected tonight by the actors. The latter submitted counter proposals limiting the agreement to two and a half years instead of five and making other conditions which the managers declared to be unacceptable.

The managers, following the rejection of their offer, announced that they would immediately shut down the theaters with nonunion stage hands and assistants. The result of the failure of negotiations will be the indefinite postponement of the strike and the extension of it all over the country, with every chance that it will be marked by violence when the managers undertake to reopen their houses with nonunion staffs.

First Opening at the Selwyn.

According to the plan, the first of the non-union houses to open will be the Selwyn, originally announced to reopen with "The Challenge" tomorrow night, but now set for Saturday night. Thereafter, Mr. Hopkins said, new plays will be opened rapidly. In the beginning most of those which remain will be plays requiring few stage hands, such as "Friendly Enemies," which is scheduled to resume at the Manhattan Opera House.

Casualties from the Fidelity.

It is believed that most of the plays which can be cast from the ranks of the Fidelity organization, but there will be a few, such as "Lightnin'." The formal statement of the Producing Managers' association, issued tonight by Arthur Hopkins, was in part as follows:

As to the protection of the actor's individual contract, the actors' association has a better contract than they or their council had ever had.

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Reject Guarantee Clause.

As assurance that the actor would be free to fulfill his contracts in the future, the clause was proposed by which neither the actor nor the manager could be permitted a violation of contract because of any action taken by any association to which either belonged. This was rejected by the actors' Equity association.

The Producing Managers' association proposed a five years' agreement with the Actors' Equity association. The actors' Equity association refused to be bound by any agreement beyond the 31, 1921, meaning an agreement which would expire at the height of the theatrical season. When this was refused, they replied that any agreement which would have to terminate on the 31st of the calendar year.

Stand for Closed Shop.

The Producing Managers' association only sought reasonable guarantees against closed shop and strikes. The actors' Equity association refused anything that the producing managers would construe as reasonable guarantees.

The producing managers' communication was civil and in no sense of hostility. The Actors' Equity association reply terminated with the following paragraph:

"We add, however, that the use of the word 'unacceptable' in this letter means that those whom we represent have taken, with reference to the matters referred to, a position which we expressed in our letter is definite and final."

Vaudeville Strike Nearer?

The meeting of the vaudeville branch of the Associated Actors and Artists, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been indefinitely postponed. The report assigned by Harry Mountford and James William Fitzpatrick, heads of the vaudeville body, were that they did not wish to embarrass or in any way offend those who were then engaged on negotiations with the managers. The breaking off of relations, however, in the opinion of many, now brings a vaudeville strike one step nearer.

Notes and Kisses for
Typist Cost Man Wife

Testimony about his friendship for the typographer and a letter in which he admitted indiscretions in which "he himself justified" cost Bay-wood H. Spear his wife yesterday. Spear is president of the All-American company.

Braves Flames for
Trinkets; Overcome, Saved

Archery, 15 years old, was overcome by smoke yesterday when he was back to her home to gather trinkets she feared would be lost. Friends rescued her.

"WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT," ACTORS HERE SAY

Vote \$35 Strike Pay to Chorus Girls; Con- tinue Show.

Striking actors belonging to the Actors' Equity association have "just begun to fight," Tom Wise and Grant Mitchell of the Equity declared last night. The benefit performances which have been running in the Auditorium theater with a big coterie of stars will continue not only as usual, but with a change of bill, but indefinitely, until the demands for improved working conditions have been met by the producing managers, they declared.

Meanwhile chorus girls and players with minor parts carry on as usual, but will receive a strike benefit of \$35 a week. The decision was made at a closed meeting yesterday, following a speech by Miss Hazel Dawn. Miss Dawn had just returned from New York. She refused an offer from her native state, Utah, where she is a popular idol, to play in Salt Lake City until the strike is over. She will remain "in the trenches," as she puts it.

Miss Ring Tells Views.

At the same meeting Miss Blanche Ring outlined the chief grievances of the strikers.

"A lot of people think the stars of the Equity association are striking for more money," she said. "And they also think our salaries are high. But we are not. What we want is the elimination of extra performances—for which we are not paid—and an arrangement by which a beginner or a chorus girl can earn enough to avoid the pitfalls placed in her way without half starving."

"We want a stop to this practice of rehearsing twice as many as are required for a chorus of twelve weeks without pay, so that, if the girls demand more money after the season starts, they can be discharged and their places filled with others who have been rehearsed and are out of work because that twelve weeks' rehearsal kept them from getting other jobs."

William Courtenay and others spoke along the same lines.

After the meeting Miss Ring received a written indorsement of the strike from the Woman's Trade council.

Announces New Program.

The Auditorium program starting Monday will include William Courtenay and Tom Wise in a scene from "Merry Wives of Windsor" with Mr. Wise as Falstaff; a minstrel show, a ballet, and an "Oriental Surprise."

Among the players will be Grant Mitchell, Joseph Santley, Mal. Wallace, Walter Jones, Frank Fay, W. C. Fields, Guy Kendall, Blanche Ring, Hazel Dawn, Ivy Sawyer, and the Garner Trio.

Mr. Courtenay declared a statement sent out by the producers, in which he was quoted as having promised to have the "Cappy Ricks" show ready "at a moment's notice," was untrue.

"I have been talked to the management of either the theater or the company," he said. "I expect to continue right here, doing what little I can for the Equity show."

GIRL'S THREAT TO KILL SELF SAVES HER LIFE

"My daughter has just telephoned us that she is on the municipal pier and is going to jump off. Please stop her."

This message was received by Hugo Krause, superintendent of the life guard, and available policeman was stationed near the end of the pier to watch out for the would-be suicide. Finally relatives of the girl appeared and located her in the crowd. She was Miss Gertrude Martin, daughter of Arthur J. A. Martin of 3628 Herndon avenue.

"I started to jump in three times, but every time there'd be a lot of people around," she said. "I was saved by the life guard."

A reporter, who visited the Martin home later, was told the girl was under the care of a physician.

Most Beautiful Old Woman Sought in Elwood Contest

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—A beauty contest to determine Elwood's most beautiful old woman will be the feature of a September social to be held Friday night by the Elwood Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church. It is believed there will be at least fifty contestants. Elwood is a suburb of this city.

WIFE SHATTERS HONEYMOON WITH BIGAMY CHARGE

Checked Career of J. L. Marks Gets a New Check.

Let us thumb, dear reader, to page 1177 of our dictionary:

Honeymoon: The period just after marriage, usually spent by a newly married pair in travel or recreation.

There are two reasons why John L. Marks is indulging in neither travel nor recreation: First, Mrs. Marks No. 1, second, the steel bars in the donjon keep of the detective bureau intervening between Mr. Marks and freedom.

It was the unreasonable appearance yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Marks No. 1 and the police that brought the honeymoon to an untimely end and occasioned considerable annoyance to the bridegroom and Mrs. Marks No. 2.

Detectives Summoned.

All of which occurred at the Hotel Sherman, after a male voice had commanded over the detective bureau telephone:

"Send me two men and a captain. I'm the chief of the state constabulary."

The chief, later learned to be Bert H. Hazelton, and Mrs. Marks No. 1 were found by the officers maintaining vigil at a door on the fourth floor of the hotel.

"Open it, men," said Mr. Hazelton. "He's wanted for wife and child desertion. I have the papers."

Detective Sergeant Edward Baynes and John F. Alken obeyed.

"That's him," cried Mrs. Marks. "Pinch him."

"You can't pinch my husband. He's mine. He's mine. My darling John," cried Mrs. Marks No. 2.

The Start of the Story.

While they are leading the hero to the wagon, we hasten to place the reader in possession of a few antecedent facts.

In August, 1912, Mr. Marks married Grace Deutch, and they established a home in Henry street, Detroit. Sidney, now 5 years old, was born in March of 1915. Mr. Marks at that time was a broker in phonographs. It seems, however, that in January of 1917 he fell among evil companions, was caught robbing a Detroit mansion, and served a year in the state reformatory.

Seeking to regain a financial foothold, following his release, he re-entered the phonograph business. Sales were few. Early in August he accepted an offer to act as a whiskey runner from Chicago to Detroit. He came to Chicago, but could find no whiskey.

A Bewitching Vision.

One night he wandered out west to the Arsonia cafe. A jazz band was playing. But Mr. Marks heard it not. His gaze was focused on a bewitching vision, a Salome fairer than any he had ever dreamed existed in shimmery days ago.

Yes, it was Mrs. Marks No. 2—to-be. In private life she was Emma Lewis; on the café bill, Little Sunshine. She could not resist Mr. Marks' impetuous wooing. They were married a few days ago.

In the meantime Mrs. Marks No. 1 had been making inquiry. Mr. Marks learned of it and sent her a telegram: "In trouble. Will come home as soon as I get out."

Other Charges Made.

But Mrs. Marks didn't wait. She came to Chicago and the reader knows the rest.

It might be added that Detective Sergeant John O'Donnell and Thomas Coffey are investigating charges made by Mrs. Marks that her husband is wanted for embezzlement in Cleveland and is also a member of a band of automobile thieves.

Sugar Demand Exceeds Supply, Official Says

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Sugar shortages now experienced in many parts of the country cannot be relieved for some time, says George A. Zabriske, president of the United States equalization board, said in a letter received today by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska.

"The demand is enormous and largely in excess of refiners' ability to supply it at this time," said Mr. Zabriske. "Complaints regarding the sugar shortage come from all sections of the country."

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



WOOS FORTUNE, BUT POLICE NIP HIS COURTSHIP

To begin with, a story published in The Tribune of Tuesday read that "Frank Smith and eight others were arrested on a charge of gambling at Smith's cigar store at 225 North Wells street." Yesterday there came a letter addressed to "Big Your Pardon," which read:

"Here's a bird named E. for Eddie, D for Dan, D for Dan, I for Idiot, N for numbskull, N for Nuts, S for Saphead, O for Oreide, N for Nance; the last name is V for Votary, E for Eucalyptus, T for Terrible, and H for Hum. He's been going around selling smelling salts—you can almost sing that and eight patent medicines from house to house on crutches and an overseas cap and uniform. He stopped at Sgt. Daniel Shaugnessy's house, 11402 Forest avenue, only he didn't know it, and sold Dan's wife some salts. She thought it would be a good joke to wake up her husband with 'em. But when she applied them to his nose, he didn't move. There was no kick to 'em."

"So she woke Daniel up in the ordinary way and he found the stuff was plain aqua pura, from Lake Michigan, put on his uniform pants and pulled the crumpled, who, when he saw the uniform pants approaching, threw away his crutches and hopping fences in great shape. But all to no avail. Shaugnessy caught him and he's booked at the Kensington police station on a confidence game charge."

"What about this letter?" showing the "Big Your Pardon" communication.

"Why, I didn't write that. Must have been one of my friends. Anyway, Schmidt's not my name. It's Mike Arroll. I'm an old friend of Mark Hanna."

Court records show Arroll was arrested last Wednesday under the name of Mike Brown on a charge of conducting a gambling game and was discharged. Monday, under the name of Frank Smith, he was arrested on the same charge and Judge Stewart fined him and eight customers \$1 each.

Stork to Visit Caruso Toward Christmas Tide

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Enrico Caruso admitted to a host of welcoming friends who visited him in his apartments at the Hotel Knickerbocker today that he was looking forward to the Christmas tide of 1913 as he had never looked forward to a Christmas in all his picturesque life.

"Why wouldn't I look forward to it?" he said to William J. Guard, chief news editor at the Metropolitan Opera house, "knowing that the most wonderful gift in the world is winging its way in my direction?"

"Winging?" queried Guard, arching his aesthetic eyebrows.

"Stork," announced Caruso, sighing blissfully. "A broad-winged, long-legged, flapping stork. He's due on the Knickerbocker roof about Christmas. I only hope it's a boy."

WE'LL SAY THE C FOR CRIPPLE IS IN D FOR VERY BAD L FOR LUCK

GEORGE WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, the world's second most veteran police reporter, at 11:11 last night phoned as follows:

"Here's a bird named E. for Eddie, D for Dan, D for Dan, I for Idiot, N for numbskull, N for Nuts, S for Saphead, O for Oreide, N for Nance; the last name is V for Votary, E for Eucalyptus, T for Terrible, and H for Hum. He's been going around selling smelling salts—you can almost sing that and eight patent medicines from house to house on crutches and an overseas cap and uniform. He stopped at Sgt. Daniel Shaugnessy's house, 11402 Forest avenue, only he didn't know it, and sold Dan's wife some salts. She thought it would be a good joke to wake up her husband with 'em. But when she applied them to his nose, he didn't move. There was no kick to 'em."

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WRAPS HIS \$567 IN THAT SAME OLD 'KERCHIEF

This is a story in the past tense. To begin with the hero's name is Was-John Way, 2334 West Twenty-first street. Well, John was at West Twenty-second street and South Ashland avenue yesterday morning expecting to meet four men who were to make him wealthy. In his pocket reposed \$467 and two \$50 Liberty bonds. The men came. John handed over the bonds and money. More money was placed with it and the package was wrapped in a handkerchief.

"Hold it," said one of the men. John did. Later he opened the package and found waste paper. He reported the affair to the Marquette police.

THURSDAY ENDS ENGAGEMENT OF TUESDAY

Complying with a request of THE TRIBUNE, Edwyn Lloyd Tuesday evening enthusiastically furnished the following facts, which were printed in one of today's early editions of THE TRIBUNE:

"Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Edwyn Lloyd of the Very Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd of Chicago, bishop of the American (Old) Catholic church, who, although ordained in the Episcopal ministry, was converted to Catholicism in 1907, later returned to the Episcopal faith, and still later joined the American branch of the Catholic church, becoming bishop in Illinois in 1915. Formerly he was superintendent of the Grace Episcopal church, parish house of the former superintendent of the Chicago and Alton railroad here and a former Chicago girl. The wedding will take place probably next month."

Mr. Lloyd is one of nine children of the Very Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd of Chicago, bishop of the American (Old) Catholic church, who, although ordained in the Episcopal ministry, was converted to Catholicism in 1907, later returned to the Episcopal faith, and still later joined the American branch of the Catholic church, becoming bishop in Illinois in 1915. Formerly he was superintendent of the Grace Episcopal church, parish house of the former superintendent of the Chicago and Alton railroad here and a former Chicago girl. The wedding will take place probably next month."

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Hotel Clerk for 44 Years Dies with \$90,000 Fortune

Edward W. Adams, for thirty years a clerk in the Briggs house, died at his home at 6158 Kimbark avenue early yesterday morning. He was 82 years old and had been employed as a hotel clerk in various cities since he was 18 years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Adams, a stenographer in the same hotel for the last twenty-one years. He is reputed to be worth \$90,000.

NEW CONCRETE ROAD TO BEAR NAME OF COL. R. R. MCCORMICK

THE drainage board decided yesterday to build a concrete road from Lawrence avenue in Chicago to Sheridan road in Wilmette and name the road in honor of Col. Robert R. McCormick.

The road for the larger part of the eight miles will be along the east bank of the drainage canal. It will be 36 feet wide, with a shoulder of four feet of macadam on each side, giving a roadway of a total width of 44 feet. It probably will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

The suggestion of the name came from President Sargent. He said: "It was suggested by one of the trustees in an afternoon paper yesterday that the road be named in honor of one of our war heroes. I agree. My suggestion not only meets that requirement, but also pays just tribute to the civic work of Col. McCormick. This Tribune first suggested this road. It is part of its construction platform."

"I am in entire harmony with the suggestion," added Trustee Clark. "No member of this board ever applied himself to his duties more closely than Col. McCormick. The north shore channel was started and completed during his administration."

He worked ceaselessly to get results. He studied law that he might better understand the legal difficulties of the district. He almost became an expert electrician that he might know of the activities of the district in developing electric power.

"In the war he did his full share. I feel he is entitled to the greatest honor we can bestow. I would favor naming the thirty mile road from Chicago to Joliet in his honor, instead of this eight mile stretch to the north."

"I think no honor too great for Col. McCormick," added Trustee Nance. "He is a citizen of value. He served in the city council, as head of the drainage board and in the great war."

768 Pink Silk "Shimmies" Dry Goods Burglars' Spoil

Seven hundred and sixty-eight pink silk envelope "shimmies" were taken by burglars who broke into the dry goods store of John Mullman at 18 East Thirty-fifth street, some time Wednesday night.

UNION LEADERS GET THE HABIT AND MAY STRIKE

Agents, Struggling Along on \$40 to \$100 Week, Demand More Pay.

Ever since the walking delegate climbed out of the pages of labor terminology, climbed into his car, and became more dignified known as the business agent, he has been getting pretty nearly everything he went after—for the union. Now he is bent on getting something for himself.

Yes, this is another strike story, but cheer up. The unions, not the public, will have to "dig" this time. The business agents are threatening to walk out and leave the unions flat. There is even talk of an International Brotherhood of Business Agents of America.

A Signal of Distress.

"Why," asked one of the agents yesterday, "should 'Steve' Sumner, business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, drag down \$100 a week and 'Herb' Gould of the Walters' union get only \$40?"

"We ought," said another who had put in his apprenticeship as a walking delegate, "we ought to have a union of our own and make the unions pay us decent money, with time and a half for overtime and a five hour day. Gas costs money."

Now, in the old days nearly anybody could be a walking delegate, but to be a riding business agent takes nerve, fearlessness, gameness, and ability to "deliver." The last is the prime essential, but it greatly depends on the strength of the union, and that is what has started the agitation.

Win Strike, Up Goes Pay.

Most of the strikes in Chicago during the last six months have been lost by the business agents who engineered them. A few have won their demands, among them the milk wagon drivers, who received \$35 a week. Before the strike the president of local No. 745, Robert G. Fritchie, who also is business agent, and "Steve" Sumner, the other business agent, were getting \$75 a week. William A. Neer, secretary, was getting \$350 a month. After the strike "Bob" and "Steve's" salaries were boosted to \$100 a week and "Bill's" went to \$450 a month. They also get commissions on new members. Business agents of other unions are still struggling along on \$40 a week. The Walters pay theirs only \$40. The agents are becoming disgruntled and point to the fact that wages are going up all around.

Lock Up at John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Edward N. Nockles, secretary, said one man. "They have been boosted from \$60 to \$75 a week."

Gets \$100, Expects More.

"Tim" Murphy, who runs a business agency for two unions, the street sweepers and the garbage handlers, and draws \$150 a week from a union recently admitted to a Tribune reporter he expects to get a raise, even if the men did not get all they wished in the recent strike.

William Brims, president of the Carpenters' Union, gets \$75 a week and expects a raise "when the carpenters win \$1 an hour." A number of business agents of the carpenters' locals declared they expect a raise when Brims gets his.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, an office which carries no salary, seems to be the only one out of luck. For years he drew \$50 a week as business agent of a plumbers' union, but early in the summer resigned, because, to use his own words, "they would have thrown me out anyhow, and I beat them to it."

"Will the unions pay more?" a dozen business agents were asked. "They will if the public will," came the chorused reply.

CLEANERS REOPEN TODAY AS ALL AMERICAN SHOPS

The cleaning and dyeing industry of Chicago is to open taken at a meeting of the Chicago Cleaners' and Dyers' association in the Hotel Sherman last night. The eighty-seven large shops closed for two weeks by a walkout of employees and a lockout, will be opened today.

"We have decided," said Arthur Berg, secretary of the association, "to open our shops to American workmen. Alien employees are not desired, for it is through alien agitators that bolshevism and other labor troubles menace American industry. We shall employ soldiers and sailors who have been demobilized and wish work."

"More than 50 per cent of the strikers have applied for reinstatement and many have been taken back, but many others will not be given work."

Would Take Finger Prints of All Public Taxi Drivers

A taxicab ordinance, one feature of which provides for the taking of finger prints of all drivers of public passenger vehicles, is being prepared by Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Green and a subcommittee of the police committee headed by Ald. Anton J. Cermak.

\$250,000 Fire Sweeps East Chicago Plant

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 4.—A \$250,000 fire in the General American Tank corporation plant at East Chicago today practically destroyed the west end of the plant.

The Chicago Tribune

VOL. III. SEPT. 5, 1913. NO. 146



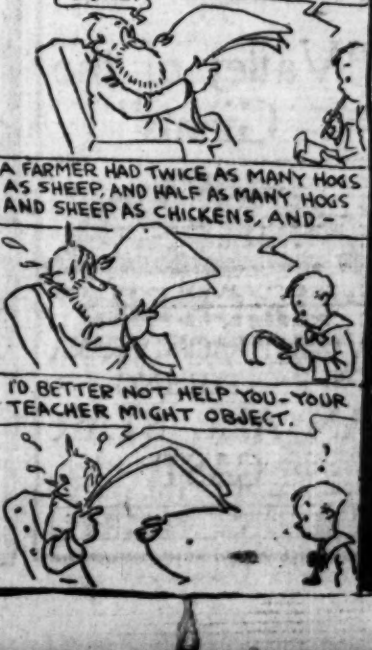
FEATURE SECTION.



EDITORIALS



KERNEL 'COOTIE



Slangy, Maybe, but—These Are All Swell Actors

"LORD AND LADY ALGY."

Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by Harry Beaumont.
Presented at the Castle.

THE CAST.

Lord Algy Tom Moore
Lady Algy Naomi Childers
Marquis of Quairley Frank Leigh
Jethro Leslie Stuart
Barbaron Tumway William Burres
Mrs. Tumway Mabel Boland
Swenson Alice B. Francis

By Mae Tinée.

I can't see any reason on earth for not enjoying this picture from start to finish. It is clean, well acted, has plot, scenery, photography, direction—everything to recommend it. The play was a success. And so should the photoplay be.

It is very English. (Said she, having never been to England.) Anyhow, so it seems and so it certainly is if one is to judge by the subtitles, which consistently drop their "his" and "her" and "dear old boy" and "old girl" and "darlings." Yes, what? Quite so! Etc. I don't know whether you are familiar with the story or not. But it has to do with Lord and Lady Algy—as recently suggested by the title. Lord Algy bets and Lady Algy doesn't want him to—thereby hangs the tale.

As a number of devoted admirers have been jumping on me lately because they think I tell too much of the plot—witness reformation. If you want to know what "Lord and Lady Algy's" about, go and see "Lord and Lady Algy." This much I will say:

There's romance and action; triangle, horse race, comedy, and a bit of pathos—introduced by Naomi Childers, who is perfectly charming as the wholesome and clever wife of the adorable and undependable Algy.

It is not fair, however, to dilate long on the work of any one member of the cast.

I'll say they're ALL swell actors!

NAOMI CHILDERS

They'll All Be Wanting to Marry Her After They See the Way She "Understands" Her Husband in "Lord and Lady Algy."



Bessie Love in "Peegen" Soon.

Bessie Love is soon to be seen in "Peegen," a rural romance adapted from the novel by Eleanor Hoyt Brainard.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Jellies with Less Fruit and Sugar.

For some years now the cooking school laboratories, and some home cooks, have been making two and three extractions of juice from the fruits of the best jelly-making qualities, and the department of agriculture has sent out for this week what amounts to a summary of the best practices in the following paragraphs:

"If a good jelly-making fruit, such as quince, green grapes, tart, and partly ripe apples, Siberian crabs, or cranberries, is being used, make a second extraction from the fruit.

"That is, take the pulp from the jelly bag, add one cup of water to each pound of pulp, cook twenty minutes, and drip a second time, using some pressure at the last.

"Second extraction jellies are likely to be somewhat different from the first, and it is an excellent plan to combine the two jellies before sweetening.

"When fruit is cheap and sugar expensive jellies may be made to advantage with one-half as much sweetening as usual; that is, with one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice. The yield of jelly will be less, for one cup of good juice plus one cup of sugar should make between one and one and one-half cups of jelly, whereas one-half cup of sugar plus one cup of juice makes between one-half cup and three-fourths cup of jelly.

"One-half of the sweetening may be glucose sirup, light colored corn sirup, honey, or sorghum sirup. If the other half is granulated sugar there will be little noticeable difference in sweetness in most cases. Grapes with glucose or corn sirup will make a good jelly even when no sugar is used.

"When the juice was as carefully dripped in the case of the second extraction as of the first I have made a cranberry jelly that I liked better than that from the first extraction.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed \$2.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name
Street
City
State

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

They Are Both Bashful.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have been reading your corner for some time and at last I have come to you for advice. I am a girl of 16 and deeply in love with a boy two years my senior. We live in the same apartment and meet very often. He seems as though he would love very much to speak, but I think he is bashful and I am shy. So you see it is real hard for us to meet. He seems to be a very nice and respectable boy. Please advise me what to do in order to meet him, as I am very anxious to. With my approval of me going out to boys, but must be in before 8:30. Don't you think 9:30 or 10 o'clock is plenty early enough?"

If you wanted a really dramatic meeting you might arrange to fall down the stairs some day when he is conveniently at the bottom, but as that is more permissible in fiction than in an apartment building, there is nothing you can do, but wait until some other good neighbor happens along and introduces you. If mother says 8:30, then 8:30 is right.

I overheard my neighbor's small son ask the janitor for an explanation of rain. The janitor told him it was to make the grass grow. "But you only have to cut it then," exclaimed the child in a perplexed tone. H. E. R.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

CHILD'S COAT.

Here is a child's coat with one piece full length sleeves, with or without turnback cuffs, collar which closes snugly at the neck, and large patch pockets.

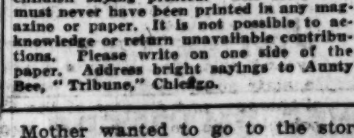
This pattern No. 9211 comes in sizes 1, 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

9211

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Mother wanted to go to the store, so she told Harry to take care of 2



Year-old Betty and not let her out of his sight. When mother returned she found Betty, yelling at the top of her voice, tied to the buffet with a rope around her waist. Mother asked Harry why he did this and he said: "Well, mother, that was the only way I could keep Betty in my sight."

F. L. B.

Edna liked to sit at the piano and play, but never sang. Her aunt asked her to sing and she replied: "I never sing; I only play songs." H. E.

I overheard my neighbor's small son ask the janitor for an explanation of rain. The janitor told him it was to make the grass grow. "But you only have to cut it then," exclaimed the child in a perplexed tone. H. E. R.

Kellogg's

WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

Millions of users endorse Kellogg's as the best known, best prepared and best liked corn flakes. We value this approval and mean to hold it.

W.K. Kellogg

The sweetheart of the corn

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

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Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's

RANDOLPH—Now

8:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

CONTINUOUS

THE WONDER PRODUCTION

OF THE AGE!

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

Cast Includes

LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

ROBERT HARRON

GEO. FAWCETT

EXACTLY AS PRESENTED

AT THE OLYMPIC A

YEAR AGO AT \$2 PRICES

ALL SEATS 25c

Exclusive Chicago Presentation

ZIEGFELD

624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AV

AND NOWHERE ELSE—

IN CHICAGO

NAZIMOVA

IN A SCREEN EFFORT

THAT SURPASSES ALL

HER PREVIOUS TRIUMPHS

"The BRAT"

ADAPTED FROM

MAUDE FULTON'S

FAMOUS STAGE

SUCCESS

AN EPOCH MAKING

MOTION PICTURE

SENSATION

RIGHT NOW

BOSTON 21 N. CLARK ST.

"Her Kingdom of Dreams"

FEATURING

Anita Stewart

Thomas Santschi

Tully Marshall

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

ORPHEUM—NOW

STATE STREET NEAR MONROE

8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

Dorothy Dalton

In One of Her Greatest Pictures

"MARKET OF SOULS"

CASTLE

SEATS AT

TOM MOORE

"LORD AND LADY ALGY"

DOWNTOWN

James J. Corbett

"Gentleman Jim"

UNIVERSAL'S

SUPER SERIAL

"The Midnight Man"

See Him Do Nerve Racking

Stunts That Only a Man of

Steel Nerves and Absolute Fear-

lessness Would Dare Attempt.

NOW PLAYING AT

58 W. MADISON ST.

ORCHESTRA HALL

Michigan Ave. Between Adams

and Jackson

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

"THE MARKET OF SOULS"

Presented by

THOS. H. INCE

Orchestra of Symphony Players

ALL SEATS 25c

STATE-LAKE

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING—

BESSIE BARRISCALE

In "Her Purchase Price"

Showing at 11 a. m., 5 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

ALCAZAR

609 W. MADISON ST.

Wallace Reid

IN

"Valley of the Giants"

ROSE

MADISON NEAR DEARBORN

"CHECKERS"

A GREAT RACING DRAMA

FEATURING

AN ALL STAR

CAST

ONLY THEATRE IN CHICAGO WHERE

YOU CAN SEE THIS PICTURE

DOWNTOWN

PLAYHOUSE

410 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

A. G. Spencer, Director

THE CINEMA SUPERB

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

—NOW SHOWING—

ELSIE FERGUSON

In the Sensational Stage Success

"The Witness for the Defense"

VOCAL SELECTIONS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OPEN 1 P. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

BAND BOX

MADISON NEAR

FRANK KEENAN

"THE WORLD AHEAD"

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ

COVENT GARDEN

243 NORTH CLARK STREET

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

"The Gray Horizon"

A Production of the Most Gorgeous

Beauty—The Splendor of the Settings

Is Equaled Only by the Powerful

Dramatic Intensity of the Theme

ARTHUR KAHN'S Covent Garden Or-

chestra—Dail & Night—All Solists—

World's Greatest Organ—Vocal Solos

SOCIETY and Entertainments

The Chatfield-Taylor's Will Occupy Home in Lake Forest Oct. 1

As an addition to the young married set in Lake Forest will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who will move into a house in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blom, in La Salle, since their return from the east some weeks ago, except for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift in Lake Geneva. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's father, Robert Chatfield-Taylor, who has been in Santa Barbara, Cal., for several months, will arrive in Chicago the last part of this month on his way to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Whitman.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and son, Ira Morris, who have been at the Elks club for the last week, will leave tomorrow for the east, where Ira will continue his studies at a preparatory school. Miss Constance Morris is enjoining Wesley College this fall. Mrs. Morris is planning to join her husband in Sweden later in the fall. Ambassador Morris sailed Aug. 26.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Andrews and son, Edward, will leave today for the east, where they will take possession of their new apartment at 1235 Astor street.

Mrs. A. Volney Foster and children, who spent the summer with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Baxter, on Long Island, have returned to their home in Lake Forest.

The Misses Virginia and Veridiana Chandler of 106 Bellevue place will leave from Chicago in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox, who are spending the summer at Lake Geneva, will leave for a motor trip through Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will leave their Lake Geneva house Sept. 15 and then will take an extensive motor trip in the east, spending some time in Washington and the Virginia Lake Forest. Mr. Cox is a member of the John D. Rockefeller Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Magill of 440 Broadway parkway have returned from a month's trip through Yellowstone.

Was Georgetowne Leiter and Miss Virginia Avery of Kansas City are visiting the aunt, Mrs. J. R. Histed, at the St. Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. and their little daughter, Gwendolyn, and Mr. Bowen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps and daughter, returned a week ago to the Forest from Bar Harbor, Me. They have been visiting Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. William McCord Blair, and her four children, who remain at Bar Harbor until Oct. 1. The Mrs. George Henry High and Miss Gladys High, of 1242 Lake Shore drive, will return from Southampton, L. I., where they are summering, about the middle of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Mansur of Highland Park are being congratulated on the birth of a son Aug. 24. The baby has been named Charles Mansur. Mrs. Mansur was Miss Kathleen Bergen and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Sweetser's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Sweetser, in Highland Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Adelaide, on Aug. 23.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing left Washington today for Boston, where the secretary will deliver an address. They will remain in Boston only a day or two before going to Henderson Harbor, where they have a cottage and where Mrs. Lansing's brother, Mrs. John W. Foster, and her sister, Mrs. Dulles, also have summer homes. They will be absent until the end of September.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James Spayer of 1653 Fifth avenue will return from California in the near future and go to Wilhelm, Germany, to take up residence at Scarborough, where they will remain until late in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of 1082 Fifth avenue have left Newport, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. for their camp in the Catskills.

Anton Clement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose G. Todd, Jr., the agent of the engagement of Miss Alice M. Miss Genevieve Parker, to Mr. John E. Dunnigton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunnigton of Farmville, Va. The wedding will take place during the late autumn.

Floral Offerings Sent to all parts of U. S.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
"THE AMERICAN"

H. B. Favill School, Growing, to Move

Immediately following the national conference of the Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy, to be held at Bowen hall, Hull house, Sept. 3 to 13, inclusive, the Henry B. Favill School of Occupations will remove its headquarters from Hull house to 2816 South Michigan avenue.

MUSIC NOTES

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Among the novelties offered by the Chicago Opera association, in addition to those previously announced in this column, are the following:

"Jacqueline," an opera composed by the new conductor for the Chicago company, Gino Marinuzzi; the new American opera, "Rip Van Winkle," by Reginald De Koven and Percy Makaye, and several Italian operas. Revivals include "Pellaea and Melanide," not heard for six or seven years; "Herodiade," "Don Giovanni," "Zaza," "The Masked Ball," "Norma," and "The Jewess." These all are in addition to the regular repertoire.

There are many new singers this year to make things all the more interesting. The new soprano includes Evelyn Herbert, Dorothy Jordan, Borghild Langgaard, a famous Scandinavian singer, and Nina Morgana. Chicago's favorite song birds of previous seasons also will return—Garden, Gall, Gallucci, Ralston, Macbeth, Dufranne, Dolci, Miura, Fontaine, Lamont, Baklanoff, Maguenat, and Rimini. A quartet of new tenors has been engaged, including Bonel, Edward Johnson, Herman Jadower, and Tito Schipa. Carlo Galeffi and Tito Ruffo will be the baritones.

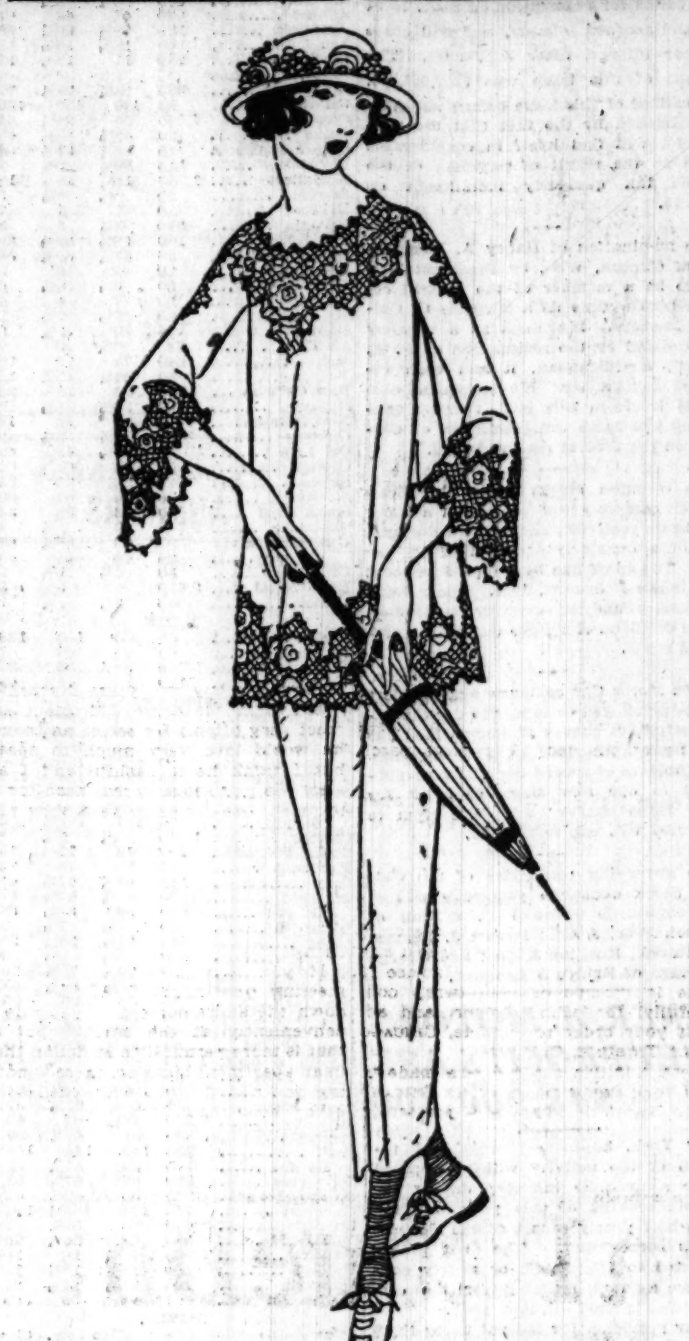
Felix Weingartner, the noted German orchestra conductor, is coming to America to take over the directing of a special classical musical festival to be held in the Lexington theater, New York, next season. Otto Koritz, general director of the Star Opera company, announces that he also intends to acquire the rights to Weingartner's opera, "Kain Undabel," and the opera, "Dame Kobold."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

NINA W.: FOR A FAIR BLONDE with violet eyes and faint rose cheeks black is good, if it is a high duster material and with touches of bright colors and white, dark shades of brown and bronze, all shades of blue that are not too brilliant, wisteria and blue violet, or delicate pinks. Avoid yellow unless it is pale. The peacock blue would be becoming to you.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



When trimmed with Irish lace, the unbelieved bodice of this frock is certainly not for the woman who weighs more than a hundred and thirty.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

In Front of Her Father.

I had just met this village queen and called to take her to a show. We were alone in the parlor and on the piano I saw a beautiful picture of her. I wanted it and simply couldn't wait for her to give it to me and wouldn't ask for it because she might think I was a little sudden, so first time she turned her back I slipped it up my sleeve.

Soon father came in and missed the picture first thing and I hadn't seen it, of course not. So I suggested we hurry or we would be late for the matinee—anything to let my cheeks cool off. Just as I started to rise from my seat the picture fell out of my sleeve. If I looked as cheap as I felt two bits would have bought me and change left over. G. B. A.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not worn its usefulness out but which would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I will only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

School Books Wanted.

I wish some of your noble readers would send me some book such as spelling, reader, arithmetic, geography, or anything that may help me to improve my education (which I had little chance in my native land) and become a better and more useful citizen of your country. I can neither read nor write and which would be most helpful to this young man. I am holding his address.

Wheel Chair to Donor.

"I have a good wheel chair that my mother used. Any one needing one and making application to you may have it." Mrs. G. G.

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FEEDING THE HORSE

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Corn is the basis of the grain ration for horses throughout the corn belt section, but it is never advisable to feed it alone. It is heating and when fed alone to work horses is apt to cause the legs to swell, while the animal stands in the stable over night or when idle. A horse appreciates a variety in his diet and a change often proves of value.

Food for the work horse should be chosen from those available feeds that meet the requirements of economy, nutrition and convenience. The kind of feed used, the quantity for each animal and the manner of feeding depends on the age, size, and condition of the horse, the amount and kind of work, and on the individual animal.

The horse at hard work on the streets or in the field requires much more rich food than the idle one. A feed composed of two-fifths corn, two-fifths oats, and one-fifth hay is more efficient than corn alone, as it provides variety, which increases the palatability of the feed. It is also cooling for the brain has a tendency to cause laxative action, and one-fifth hay is a rule one to one and a half pounds of the above mixture for each 100 pounds of live weight is sufficient for the average good horse. This is divided into three feeds. If the horse is not at work, reduce the feed a quarter or a half. Four pounds of oats, four pounds of clover hay, and ten pounds of timothy hay is a very good daily ration for a 1,000 pound horse that is idle.

When the horse is doing very light work feed ten pounds of ear corn, five pounds of alfalfa hay, and five pounds of timothy, or, perhaps better, when it is not desirable to feed corn, this mixture is advised: Eight pounds of oats, four pounds of alfalfa hay, and six pounds of timothy hay. This ration is sufficient for a 1,000 pound horse, and, of course, is divided into three feeds.

When horses are put to heavy work, the following daily ration, including both grain and roughage, is recommended by specialists: Oats, twelve pounds; bran, two pounds; timothy hay, eight pounds, and clover hay, five pounds. This is for a 1,000 pound horse, and modifications should be made for heavier or lighter horses.

OBITUARY.

Eben B. Thomas Is Dead

Headed Lehigh Railroad

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Eben Briggs Thomas, who was president of the Lehigh railroad from December, 1902, until February, 1917, and since then had been chairman of the executive committee and the board of directors, died today at his home in Morristown, N. J.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

COBLETS—Anna Corlies, in sad and loving memory of our loving wife and mother, who died on Sept. 4, 1919, at her residence, 6155 Kimbark-av. By auto to Mt. Greenwood.

ALLISON—Arthur G. Allison, suddenly, Sept. 3, beloved husband of Martha (nee Koser). Funeral Saturday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1428 Belmont-av. to the cemetery. Member of America Lodge No. 889, A. F. & A. M.

CASE—Mrs. Frances M. Case, 229 Sheridan-av., Hubbard Woods, Ill., wife of the late Samuel M. Case, died at her residence, 229 Sheridan-av., Sept. 3, 1919. Her surviving children are Mrs. George W. Taylor, Miss Ida M. Case, John E. Case, Mrs. H. C. von Holsten, and Francis M. Case. Funeral services at the home, 1428 Belmont-av., Sept. 5, 10:30 p. m. New York papers please copy.

CUTLER—William Seth Cutler, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Abbott Cutler, father of S. G. Cutler and Mrs. R. W. Benson. Funeral Friday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., from his residence, 224 S. South-av., to the home, 1428 Belmont-av., Sept. 5, 10:30 p. m. New York papers please copy.

DANIELS—Elizabeth Daniels (nee Phillips), 711 S. 14th-av., beloved wife of the late father of Benjamin, Owen, Thomas, William, Edgar, David, and the late Daniel, and Theodore, died at her residence, 711 S. 14th-av., Sept. 3, 1919. Her surviving children are Mrs. Harriet Phillips and Mrs. Margaretta Daniels. Funeral services at the home, 1428 Belmont-av., Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 1428 Belmont-av., to the cemetery. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DEBBIO—Angelo D. Debbio, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Valentin, died at his residence, 1428 Belmont-av., Sept. 3, 1919. His surviving children are Mrs. Harriet Phillips and Mrs. Margaretta Daniels. Funeral services at the home, 1428 Belmont-av., Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 1428 Belmont-av., to the cemetery. Interment Mount Greenwood.

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DEBBIO—Angelo D. Debbio,

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS PLUNGE
UP AND DOWN IN
WIDE SWINGSMarket Is a Confusing
Affair from Start
to Finish.

The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—A

churning process among the more

active industries stocks, such as

steel, oil, and rubber, has

made today's market a confusing

affair from start to finish. The

steel and oil stocks moved up

and down in wide swings, while

the rubber stocks made small

account of the conventional

fractional. The steel stocks

covered a range of 10 points and

left the market with a gain of

16 points. The oil stocks

advanced over a distance of 15

points and ended the session

with a gain of more

than 14 points.

The whole industrial list displayed

considerable strength in early

dealings, but later on the

market became confused and

volatile. The steel stocks

were particularly active, and

the oil stocks followed. The

rubber stocks, however, were

relatively quiet. The market

closed with a net gain of 16

points. The steel stocks

advanced 10 points, the oil

stocks 15 points, and the

rubber stocks 1 point.

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affair from start to finish.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR-Experienced.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
328 S. Wabash-av.

ADDESSERS.
Must write plain hand.
Good paying positions.
Steady work.
No experience necessary.
Apply immediately.
Hours 8 to 4:45 daily, Saturday 12 noon.

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ADDESSERS-EXPERIENCED. LONG
hand official history good pay. steady.
Adm. 617 4th E. Dearborn.
ADDESSERS-VERY GOOD WRITERS.
We pay \$3 to \$10.00 per thousand steady
work. Room 4, 4th floor, 124 W. Adams.

AN INVITATION TO THE YOUNG WOMEN OF CHICAGO WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION WITH A FUTURE.

We have over 80 ex-
changes in Chicago.
One is near your
home. Come in; bring
several of your friends
if you wish, and ask to
see operators engaged in
this fascinating work.

See the ideal condi-
tions under which
they work. Ask the
chief operator about
our wages, working
hours and opportuni-
ties for advancement.

If you like what we
have to offer the chief
operator will be glad
to take your applica-
tion for employment.

Applications are also
taken at Room 1, 111
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CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

'APPLICANTS
for the positions mentioned in this advertise-
ment are assured of as rapid advancement as
you are capable of making. We need quick,
thorough and intelligent girls who will show
their appreciation of the company by making
working conditions and the best of treat-
ment by taking an earnest interest in the
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TYPISTS
with at least a year of practical experience
capable of rapid advancement into dispen-
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DICTAPHON OPERATORS
AND
STENO-DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
with some experience. Best starting salary
and chance for rapid advancement in the
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JUNIOR CLERKS
for files and general office work. Opportu-
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These are permanent positions with a large
and rapidly growing educational institution
located downtown. Hours 8:30 to 5, Satur-
day afternoon 10 to 4. Liberal hours of
plan, rest room, library privileges, and recre-
ational opportunities if you care for them.
Apply at once to 1203 Transamerica Build-
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BOOKKEEPER-GOOD RESPONSIBLE GIRL.
CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF ALL
ACCOUNTS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED
AND EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY AND
EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
NEW ADDRESS: 210 S. TRIBUNE
BOOKKEEPER-SPENOGRAPHER FOR
CASHIERS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED
AND EXPERIENCED. MUST BE ABLE TO
write in own hand. Address C 604
Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER
to take charge of small set of books; small
office. Good Saturday. Standard
Co., 123 W. 18th.
BOOKKEEPER-YOUNG LADY AS ASSISTANT
must have good penmanship, willing to
learn; experience; salary \$20 per week; bonus
for regularity and promptness; congenial
office. Address: P. O. Tribune
BOOKKEEPER-SPENOGRAPHER- COMPE-
tent, experienced, must have good penman-
ship; state age, reference and salary. Ad-
dress C 604 Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER-SPENOGRAPHER-ABLE
to take full charge set of books. Call Super-
ior 6130.
BOOKKEEPER-EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT
must have good penmanship, willing to
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for regularity and promptness; congenial
office. Address: P. O. Tribune
BRIGHT YOUNG LADIES,
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
44 HOUR WEEK GOOD SALARIES AND
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR AD-
VANCEMENT.
SHELDON HARRIS
CAN USE SEVERAL BRIGHT
girls for general office work.
Permanent positions. Expe-
rience not necessary.
MARKS & BROWN,
161 W. Harrison-st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Wholesale.
Adams and Franklin-sts.
We have positions for young
ladies in our various depart-
ments as clerks and typists;
excellent opportunities un-
der favorable working con-
ditions. Apply before 3:30 p.m.
Mr. Usber.

CASHIERS.
2 elderly women with cafe-
terian experience preferred.
Apply controller's office,
mezzanine floor, Morrison
Hotel.
CASHIER-RESTAURANT. GLASS
Park Inn, 1014 S. Michigan-av.
CASHIER-SHIRT ROOM. SPENT SHIRTS
Grant & S. ETC., 16 S. Michigan.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
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EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
for
LACES,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
JEWELRY,
RIBBONS,
HOSIERY,
MILLINERY,
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BLOUSES,
INFANTS' WEAR,
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CORSETS,
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,
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ART WARES,
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BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
Young women of good education and personality without business training may secure positions on the general sales force which will enable them to acquire the necessary experience qualifying for promotion to better positions in the various sections. Those unable to work full time each day may obtain part time positions, or if preferred may work several days each week.
Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

CASHIERS AND INSPECTORS. Permanent positions. Good salary and splendid chance for advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Apply 8th floor.

MAURICE I. ROTHSCHILD
S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.
Good Clothes Specialists.

CASHIER-YOUNG LADY. Apply between 1 and 5. 321 N. Dearborn. **CASHIERS-ONE DAY AND ONE NIGHT** for restaurant. 130 S. Clark-st. Apply 8th floor.

CHECKER. Experienced.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
328 S. Wabash-av.

CLERKS.
A number of good openings exist for young women with a general clerical training.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER.
218 W. CONGRESS-ST.

NEAR FRANKLIN.

CLERK-INTelligent, Ambitious young woman for filing and clerical work. Good starting salary and splendid opportunity for advancement. See Miss Bessems, 4th floor.

ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph.

CLERK
for general office work.

CLERK-YOUNG LADY IN MAIL ROOM. Apply 1124 Tribune Building.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Bright beginners.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Bright, with some experience. Must have good bookkeeping. Apply 615 W. Randolph.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
for permanent, good paying position in light, pleasant office; should have 1 or 2 years' dictaphone experience.
STEELE WEDELES CO.,
224 N. La Salle-st.
"Elliott-Fisher Bldg."
Excellent opportunity for competent biller in large office. Good pay, short hours, and chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. R. E. 220, Tribune Building, 2nd floor, or to Mr. R. E. 220, Tribune Building, 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED BILLERS
ON REMINGTON MACHINE.
If you are now employed and would be interested in working between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. you can earn at the rate of
50 CENTS AN HOUR
with extra bonus arrangement. Only competent women wanted. Do not answer unless you can qualify. Replies confidential. Address N N 548, Tribune.

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to take charge of and assist the buyer in our juvenile hat department. Will give permanent position and pay highest salary to a bright girl who can qualify. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

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EXPERIENCED BILLER
Underwood machine. Good wages. Apply WAXMAN, PENNER & LEVINE, 124 S. Wells.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT CHECKER. 6 days. Address A F 525, Tribune.

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Girls for filing cards; easy work; experience not essential. Pleasant loop office; agreeable surroundings. Good opportunity to advance into better positions. Apply Rm. 1600 Kesner Bldg., 8 N. Wabash.

FILE CLERKS.
2 experienced girls. Apply Mr. G. T. Burns, THOS. E. WILSON CO., 701 N. Sangamon.

FILE GIRL.
Experienced. Good opportunity. CROSS, WELLS CO., 17 S. Wabash-av.

FILING CLERK.
Experienced; must reside within convenient distance; permanent position. UNITED STATES MUSIC CO., 2934 W. Lake-st.

FILE CLERKS.
We have several vacancies for good, experienced file girls. W. M. WELCH MFG. CO., 1516 Orleans-st., near North-av. FILING AND MAILING CLERK-EXPERIENCED. Apply 1124 Tribune Building, 2nd floor.

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CLERKS.
Girls and Women
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Highest starting salaries offered.
Good opportunities to earn rapid advancement.
Steady work.
Call at once.
Hours 8 to 4:45 daily, Saturday 12 noon.
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FOR FILING AND MAILING. Good general office work, excellent working conditions; permanent; chance for advancement. Apply 1124 Tribune Building, 2nd floor.

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YOUNG WOMEN.
FILING.
INDEXING.
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GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Good starting salary.
Hours 8-3, 12 Saturday.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
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GIRLS AND WOMEN
For Catalogue Department.
Inserting circulars.
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Light work.
Highest salaries.
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CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN.,
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to take charge of and assist the buyer in our juvenile hat department. Will give permanent position and pay highest salary to a bright girl who can qualify. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

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Underwood machine. Good wages. Apply WAXMAN, PENNER & LEVINE, 124 S. Wells.

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Good opportunities to earn rapid advancement.
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LADY-YOUNG FOR GENERAL OFFICE
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20

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
EXPERIENCED BINDERY
girls for tipping. Apply 2d
floor, 588 So. Clark-st.

EXPERIENCED MANGLE
girls, also plain clothes iron-
ers.
Apply Laundry, 18th floor,
middle, Wabash bldg.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

FIRST CLASS OPERATORS.
We have a few positions for experienced
operator, good wages and excellent
conditions. Apply to J. J. McLaughlin,
1111 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FUR OPERATORS
and LINERS.
Apply
12th floor,
FUR WORKROOM,
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

FINISHERS AND LINERS.
We can use a few ladies and boys at
our 5th floor employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

SEWING-ON GOWNERS. \$15 TO \$20 PER
week. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 1
o'clock. Pleasant working conditions. Pos-
sible to work at home. Apply to J. J. McLaughlin,
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YIPPER - FIRST CLASS. STEADY POS-
sible in latest ready to go, nearly pos-
sible. Liberal salary, \$100 per month. Apply
to J. J. McLaughlin, 1111 N. Dearborn-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS AND WOMEN,
WITH OR WITHOUT EX-
PERIENCE, CANDY PACK-
ERS AND CHOCOLATE DIP-
PERS, IN OUR DAYLIGHT
CANDY KITCHEN.

ALL EQUIPMENT FUR-
NISHED.

PERMANENT EMPLOY-
MENT.

APPLY SUPPLIES OFFICE,
5th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

GIRLS WANTED
as press feeders, burlap and
sawdust bags. Good working
conditions and good pay.
Apply Mr. Bennett, Supt.
CENTRAL BAG MFG. CO.,
8622 10th-st.

GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTO-
ry work in advertising de-
partment.

Apply 2144 Elston-av.

GIRLS - TO DO HAND EM-
broidery work for dress-
maker.

5189 S. Michigan. Strickland.

GOOD SALARY FOR
BUTTONHOLE
MACHINE OPERATOR.

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED BUT-
TONHOLE MACHINE OPERATOR. GOOD
SALARY. DAY WORK. SHORT HOURS.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND
EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT.

THE FLOORING MANUFACTURER.
WILLIAM W. WRIGHT, 1111 N. Dearborn-st.

GOWN HANDS - MUST BE
thoroughly experienced.
Apply Mr. Koebe, alteration
room, 10th floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

STATISTICIANS AND MANUFACTURERS
perpetrated salary \$100 to \$150 per
month. Apply to J. J. McLaughlin,
1111 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR.
Prefer women with some experience. Ap-
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WIEBOLDT'S
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
MILLINERS,
TRIMMERS,
PREPARERS,
COPYISTS.

We are paying the best sal-
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ployees and in addition we are
giving them a bonus every
six months.

No short seasons in our
workrooms.

We are offering yearly po-
sitions.

Our hours are from 8:30 to
5:30. We close at noon on
Saturdays.

Our workroom is bright
and attractive, and you will
find your surroundings con-
genial.

Consolidated Millinery Co.,
85 So. Wabash-av.

WAITRESSES
FOR
ALL DAY WORK.

APPLY
MANAGER RESTAURANT,
7TH FLOOR,
THE FAIR.

WAITRESSES.
Short hour work, with or
without experience. Apply
10 a.m., restaurant, 8th floor,
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WAITRESSES - 2 FOR CHICAGO GOLF
Club at Wheaton, Ill. \$50 per mo. room
and board. Apply in person. Our fare re-
funded.

WAITRESSES - 20 FROM 11 A. M.
to 2 P. M. No experience. Call John
Johnson Chocolate Shop, 284 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES AND LUNCH COUNTER
girls - Fine working conditions. \$4 per
week. Apply to J. J. McLaughlin, 1111 N. Dearborn-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

WAITRESSES - NEAT, COMPETENT
girls. \$400 Broadway.

WEAVERS
and
Intelligent young women to
learn.

Attractive working conditions.
Good salary to begin.

PHOENIX TRIMMING CO.,
2008 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN
for light, clean factory work.

We can use women between
the ages of 18 and 35 years.
Experience not necessary.
We will teach you how to do
the work and pay you \$12
per week. Our working
hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., 12 noon on Saturdays.

STEWART WARNER
SPEEDOMETER CORP.,
1828 Diversey-pkwy.

OPERATORS
on power machines, with or
without experience. Pleas-
ant surroundings. Good pay.

WILSON SHIRT CO.,
515 S. Franklin-st.

OPERATORS ON PRESS. GOOD WAGES.
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OPERATORS - FOR READY PRESS. 88 S.
Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

OPERATORS ON LADIES' GOWNERS. 1111 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

OPERATORS - COLORED. 1111 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
SKIRT DRAPERS,
FINISHERS, EMBELLERS,
HAND EMBROIDERERS.

\$15 TO \$25 PER WEEK.

Steady work all day, Saturday half day.
WHEATON, 1511 N. Dearborn-st.

WAIST DRAPERS AND FIN-
ishers.
Skirt drapers and finishers.
Helpers and plain sewers.
Strickland, 8189 S. Michigan.

WAITRESSES
FOR
ALL DAY WORK.

APPLY
MANAGER RESTAURANT,
7TH FLOOR,
THE FAIR.

WAITRESSES.
Short hour work, with or
without experience. Apply
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Miscellaneous.
WONDERFUL OPENINGS.
GOOD PAYING POSITIONS.

Splendid opportunities for
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handle long distance tele-
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INTERESTING WORK.

CONGENIAL
SURROUNDINGS.

Beginners are carefully
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structors before handling
actual work.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

LIBERAL STARTING
SALARY.

Applicants preferred be-
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years, with at least a gram-
mar school education.

MISS F. WESTBY,
ROOM 54,
111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

GIRLS
16 years of age
or over.

For work in our Catalogue
Manufacturing Department.
Permanent positions with
chances for advancement for
young women of ability.
Starting wage \$18.00.

Time and a half for all over-
time.

44 hour week.
Noon on Saturday.

Women who have worked
in factories will find this
work attractive.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
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MODEL
Permanent position.

Wearing size 38 corset; must
be tall and of good propor-
tion.

Apply at information desk.
Ask for Miss Minifie.

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO.,
1006 S. Michigan.

WOMEN,
25 to 45 Years of Age,
FOR STORE WORK.

Good, Steady Positions.
Place work with no experience neces-
sary. Apply employment office, 5th floor,
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON-ST.

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breakable merchandise, all
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Want
GIRLS AND WOMEN

EXPERIENCE NOT
NECESSARY.

SHIPPING
ROOM HELP.

Girls and women for
packing, weighing, wrap-
ping, and sorting parcel
post and express orders.

MERCHANDISE
HELP.

Girls and women over
16 years of age for filling,
checking, inspecting, and
packing mail orders.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
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WE NEED 50
NEAT YOUNG WOMEN.

Clean, light workrooms.
Downtown.

Interesting, light work.
Tying ribbon bows,
inspecting children's books,
assorting and boxing
art Christmas cards.

No experience needed. This
is pleasant work and bright,
capable girls will find this
a real opportunity. Good

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS - WEST SIDE.
Extraordinary Bargain

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NO BRANCHES.
WARSHAWSKY & CO., INC.,
1915 TO 1933 S. STATE ST.
TELEPHONES: CALUMET 7315-574
CASH PAID FOR JUNK, WRECKED
VEHICLES, BUSES, ETC.

BRING THE LARGEST CAR
 WAGON IN THE COUNTRY
 LARGEST COMPLETE LINE
 PARTS FOR EVERY CAR MAKE
 AND USED TIRES
 ACCESSORIES ON HAND
 USED CARS ON HAND AT RE-
 PEN SUNDAY AND EVENING
 WE WILL PAY MORE
 CASH
 FOR YOUR
 FORD CAR
 ANY AN FORD AGENT WILL AL-
 AND YOU TRADE
 SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
 CHICAGO TRUST FORD CREDIT
 IN CHICAGO AT CALUMET
 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
 20% MORE
 FOR CASH IN ANY CURRENCY
 SEE US FIRST
 we stock of parts for 300 makes
 Also machines and equipment
 New & Used Tires & Tubes
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 105-11 S. State St. Calumet Park
 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
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 THE WAGON TRUCK

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
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FOR THE USED, OLD
WRECKED CAR, LARGE STOCK OF TIRES,
PARTS, TIRES, AND TUBES.

SEE US FIRST.

We pay highest cash prices for late models.

HARRIS & RODGERS,

Alumet 2215. 1424-26 Michigan.

WRECKED AUTOS AND JUNK
AND GOOD SERVICEABLE CARS
COME
AND SEE US-WE HAVE THE

STANDARD AUTO PARTS,
165 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 4113.

ties. We make all necessary repairs, painting, and hand-painting and we are prepared for just about anything. We specialize in repairing and repainting. Estimates cheerfully given.

F. B. KOONS
1456 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 508

SPOT CASH
Quick action. Want high grade cash. No delays only. Also money advanced.

AUTO EXCHANGE
440 Michigan-av. Calumet 437.
DODGE AUTO PARTS CO.
702-1704 Wabash-av. Calumet 788.
We buy and sell all kinds of wrecked and

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tated at once — High grade, any
 cars for export; Late models only; ac-
 cess, quick action, reasonable terms.
 GREEN USED CAR SALON
 437-39 Michigan • Calumet 1902
 TEPPER AUTO PARTS CO.
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 ALL MAKE CARS WRECKERS • CHICK
 HIGH PAID FOR JUNK & WRECKED CAR
 new gears and shafts for over 300 make
 ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS
 EXCHANGE — A. A. FLORIDA FARM
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 2000; for high class use or
 winter and summer top. DR. 47
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 GET MORE CASH

NTED—USED AUTOMOBILE, 4 CYL.
ss., in good condition; have for trade
in central Florida. W. D. A. K. 11

KIN-21. Elgin, Ill.
 WANTED-FOR CASH, FACHARD
 1937 Buick Wildcat, 3 sp., 3-38 or 48. First owner.
 2434 So. Albany-av.
 FREELESS SPEEDSTER at O'Connell:
 will sell or trade for 5 new tires.
 Free 4892.
 WANTED-RACER OR SPEEDSTER. GOOD
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 WANTED-BUICK ROADSTER. K. H. H. 48
 Buick Roadster, 1919; lowest price in
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 WE BUY RYAN WAITING AND CAN HILL
 motorcycles on short notice. ARROW
 E. 5838 Broadway, Ph. Edgewater 2-
 WANTED-1917 JEFFERY 671 OR 1918

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CASH AND DIAMOND FOR
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TIED-3 OF 7 PASS. CASH FOR
 Call Keddrie 100.
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 Apply MRS. M. SHEA. 234 W
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 PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
 sell it on a bargain basis
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 CASH FOR HIGH GRADE USED CAR
 PARMENTAL AUTO EXCHANGE
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 for bargain: OR 5 CIV. CAR
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 ALL 5 PASS. TOUR. WITH PA
 for cash. 1621 S. Wabash. Cal.

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TED-4 OR 6 CYL. CAR AT ONCE
pay cash. Phone Kenwood 69.
ED A FORD TOURING IMMEDIATELY

pay cash, Garland 556.
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 one Oak Park 558.
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 3508 W. 45th St. 475A.
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 10 cash; priv. party. Columbus 1019.
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 MOD. 475A.
 TFD - MODEL FORD COUPE or ROAD-
 ster car to rear 4752 Kenmore-av.

PAY CASH FOR 5 PASS. 1917 Buick. Address N 78. Tribune.

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MILBURN
REBUILT ELECTRICS
FOR ALL OTHER MAKES

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See cars like new in every detail. The
best selection in the city. All are running.

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Specials for this week:
1919 5 passenger, refinished; and

off late model, refinished: looks like
Price is right.

roomy car; will sell at low price.
 Chicago late model, in wonderful condition.
 Ford tires; new batteries. See the
 latest cars by the month. Best car in
 d against purchase price.

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AUTO SALES CO.
 Distributors, Milburn Light
 Electric,
 Mich. av. Calumet 199

H & LANG RENEWED always
sent the best value you can purchase
electric automobile. They look
unlike new, have new tires and
new paint.

DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR CO.
Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 7-2
SELL MY LATE MODEL 1962
Electric High Speed
better in any condition, 1962

new; good paint; new slip covers
for quick sale, Calumet 6143.

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MOBILE AND TOP STORAGE.
Insd. Fireproof. Certified Warehouse.
Service. 100 W. 50th. St. N.Y.